

SFCC board to submit to voters 60-cent levy hike

United in purpose and only slightly divided in method, the State Fair Community College Board of Trustees voted 3-1 Wednesday night to submit a 60-cent operating levy increase to the junior college district's voters.

After conferring with board members Thursday morning, SFCC President Fred Davis said the election will be held Dec. 2.

The levy would be applied toward the construction of a permanent vocational-technical facility to be located immediately east of the Learning Resources Center currently under construction. Additional money for the project would come from state matching funds.

The board had tabled the election

question in July. However, it was again proposed in the September meeting. At that time, board members were asked to consult district voters concerning the 60-cent plan as opposed to a 7-cent bond levy.

The basic difference between the straight tax increase and the bond levy is primarily that of the amount of money involved and the time necessary to raise the funds, Davis explained. Under the one-year tax increase of 60 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, the necessary \$750,000 would be raised in one year. Under the long-term, special levy of 7 cents, it would take more than 20 years to pay off the necessary \$800,000 bond.

Most board members reported obtaining

mixed feelings about the plans. However, they expressed their support of the one-year, 60-cent approach. The two main arguments for the 60-cent proposal were that only a simple majority would be needed for passage and that the \$750,000 would be raised in only one year.

Davis emphasized that if the tax increase is not approved in December, state matching funds will no longer be available for the project.

Only one board member favored the 7-cent bond levy, John Ragland of Cole Camp. He said he felt that method would be more acceptable to voters.

The college has failed four times in as many years to win a two-thirds majority on

bond levies. However, Davis said he is optimistic about the chances of passage for the 60-cent plan. He pointed out that all but one of the SFCC bond issues received a majority.

Davis said Thursday that the 60 cents (or a lesser amount if the district's assessed valuation is increased appreciably) would be added to the existing 38-cent operating levy to make a total levy of 98 cents.

He stressed that the additional 60 cents would be limited to the building fund, and would expire after one year. He said both of these provisions will be written into the ballot proposition.

At present, vocational-technical classes are housed in the Parkhurst building,

Highway 65 and North Grand, and in the Youth Building at the fairgrounds. Cost for leasing both structures amounts to about \$14,000 annually.

Without the new building, Davis said SFCC "could continue to lease the present facilities, but it isn't providing the best for the students." He added that SFCC's first priority "has to be the junior college."

The SFCC vocational-technical program also serves high school students. Without it each high school in the district would have to provide its own facility to maintain its classification in the state, Davis pointed out.

In other action, the board set aside four acres of SFCC land, currently not in use,

for an agriculture test area to be used by high school students enrolled in the college's vocational agriculture program.

The board also allocated \$35,926 to purchase an AM4250-104 Copy System and \$2,870 per year for a preventive maintenance agreement. The copy system is similar to an offset press and will be used to print various brochures distributed by the college. It was felt that more money could be saved in the long run by purchasing and using the machine rather than continuing to have publications printed commercially, Davis said.

Authorization was approved for

(Please see SFCC, Page 4)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Rising prices push price index higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising prices for farm products and industrial goods pushed the nation's wholesale price index up six-tenths of one per cent in September, the Labor Department reported today.

The September increase in wholesale prices was slightly below the August gain of eight-tenths of one per cent, despite a 4.3 per cent increase in prices for farm products, especially for vegetables, milk and livestock.

Prices of industrial commodities in September increased seven-tenths of one per cent, the largest increase since last November when they rose eight-tenths of one per cent. Prices of fuels and metals led the increase in industrial goods.

Prices of farm products had decreased

1.5 per cent in August, while industrial prices had risen six-tenths of one per cent.

The Labor Department said it was unusual that although prices of farm products and industrial goods increased in September, the over-all increase in prices was below the August increase.

This occurred because the over-all index is adjusted independently for seasonal price variations, instead of being adjusted on the basis of its individual components.

The Labor Department said the procedure can lead to contradictory results in times when prices fluctuate widely, as they have in recent months. The department said it plans to revise its pro-

cedures in 1976 to eliminate such contradictions.

Another barometer of the nation's economic activity will be announced Friday when the Labor Department reports on the unemployment rate in September.

The jobless rate is not expected to reveal any major changes in the continuing problem of unemployment.

Unemployment was 8.4 per cent of the labor force — about eight million workers — in August. Wholesale prices in August increased eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

For the three-month period ending in August, wholesale prices increased at an annual rate of 7.7 per cent. A good portion of increases in wholesale prices are passed along to the consumer, especially in the food and fuel areas.

The administration considers the nation's basic inflation rate — that means after one-time price shocks are stripped away — to be about 7 per cent for the foreseeable future.

The Labor Department said Wednesday that the number of persons receiving unemployment insurance during the week ending Sept. 13 was the lowest since January. It said benefits were paid to 5.6 million persons, a decline of 194,100 from the week before.

It also said initial claims for unemployment insurance in the week ending Sept. 2 totaled 367,000, down 13,000 from the previous week.

Several government economists said Wednesday they expected a modest increase in wholesale farm prices in September. Prices at the farm level dipped 1.5 per cent in August after rising 6.6 per cent in July.

Economists say reports for a single month on inflation or unemployment can be misleading, and they prefer to look at results for several months in order to identify trends.

Sidney L. Jones, assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs, said that with respect to wholesale prices, the index for industrial commodities is more important than farm products.

Amin calls for death of Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Idi Amin, Uganda's burly, flamboyant military dictator, made his debut in the United Nations with a call for the extinction of Israel and advice to American blacks to close ranks against "perpetual subjugation."

"Black Americans themselves are to blame in a way" for the lack of Negroes in high policy-making posts and state governorships; they should end the "reported divisions in their own communities," the African leader said in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday.

Wearing the uniform of a field marshal with medals solidly ranked from shoulder to waist, Amin was applauded frequently by delegates and a capacity

of 11-count indictment today against Symbionese Liberation Army members Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris in connection with a May 1974 suburban crime spree.

The indictment included three counts of armed robbery, six of assault with a deadly weapon and two for kidnapping.

Superior Court Judge William L. Ritz ordered the Harrises to appear for arraignment Friday morning.

He set bail for all three at \$500,000 each.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst has been identified as the woman who rented a garage for a getaway car used by bank robbers who killed a woman customer during a holdup, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

The newspaper report came after federal prosecutors revealed that the newspaper heiress and two Symbionese Liberation Army comrades may be charged with new, more serious charges related to events after Miss Hearst joined her kidnappers.

Asked Wednesday if there was a possibility that Miss Hearst would be charged with murder, the U.S. attorney from Sacramento, Dwayne Keyes replied, "It's under investigation. If they find sufficient evidence, yes. If they don't, no."

At least three murders — and possibly a fourth — are known to be under investigation in the Hearst-SLA case. They include the shotgun slaying of a woman customer dur-

ing the April 21 robbery of a Crocker National Bank branch in Carmichael, a Sacramento suburb.

The Chronicle said it had learned from federal investigators that Miss Hearst's only known role in the Carmichael robbery was renting the garage.

The Chronicle also said it had learned that a "bait bill" from the Carmichael bank was found in a refrigerator where Miss Hearst and another fugitive, Wendy Yoshimura, were arrested Sept. 18. The serial number of the bill had been recorded by the bank before the robbery.

The Carmichael bank robbers — three men and a woman, witnesses reported — wore ski masks, and one wore a green scarf.

An inventory of items seized by the FBI from the apartments where Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris lived showed that a ski mask was found in the Harris hideout and a green scarf in the apartment occupied by Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshimura.

"There is a very definite possibility of federal and state charges," U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. told newsmen after a meeting Wednesday of prosecutors involved in the case.

Browning declined to specify what the charges might be, but he confirmed that prosecutors were still investigating possible SLA links to the slaying last spring of prison reformer Popeye Jackson.

Authorities in Los Angeles said a gun seized after the Sept. 18 arrests of Miss Hearst and the Harrises was test-fired last Friday to determine whether it was used in the execution-style killing of a Los Angeles policeman last year.

inside

Young designer shares inexpensive, innovative decorating ideas. Living Today, page 3.

Reports of a prostitute soliciting over a CB radio are being investigated by authorities in Illinois. Page 8.

The water department is advised to be alert for possible future capital improvements. Page 6.

(Please see AMIN, Page 4)

Ford greets Hirohito; emperor lauds relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's Emperor Hirohito formally opened a two-week state visit today by praising the complete reversal in Japanese-American relations following the "tragic interlude" of World War II.

The emperor was greeted by President and Mrs. Ford at a colorful ceremonial welcome on the south lawn of the White House under chill, threatening overcast skies.

Full military honors were rendered during the ceremony, which signaled a new level of harmony between the two Pacific allies.

"Our peoples withstood the challenges of one tragic interlude, when the Pacific Ocean, symbol of tranquility, was instead a rough and stormy sea, and have built today unchanging ties of friendship and good will," the emperor declared.

In a strong and steady voice, the 74-year-old monarch said, "I feel immeasurably gratified by this happy development, and look forward with great anticipation to the future of our relationship."

In his welcoming remarks, Ford made no reference to World War II. He said,

"At a time when the benefits of cooperation are mutually acclaimed, Your Majesty's visit symbolizes and strengthens the ties between our two peoples."

Ford said the restoration of peace and friendship between the two countries fulfills a goal they had made for themselves a century ago.

The red-carpeted speaker's stand was ringed by about 2,000 onlookers restrained by a rope barrier.

The ceremony opened as the President and Mrs. Ford emerged from the White House to greet the emperor's limousine, which was accompanied by three security agents running alongside. The two chiefs of state shook hands and seemed pleased to see each other.

Mrs. Ford presented a bouquet of roses to the emperor's wife, Empress Nagako.

The imperial couple arrived here after a two-day private rest stop in Williamsburg, Va. They will visit five other major American cities and several minor ones in a two-week tour that concludes in Hawaii.

The world's longest reigning monarch, the emperor has long wished to visit the

United States. But recurring bilateral political problems have thwarted that ambition until now. He is the first emperor in an imperial line dating back 14 centuries to set foot on the American mainland.

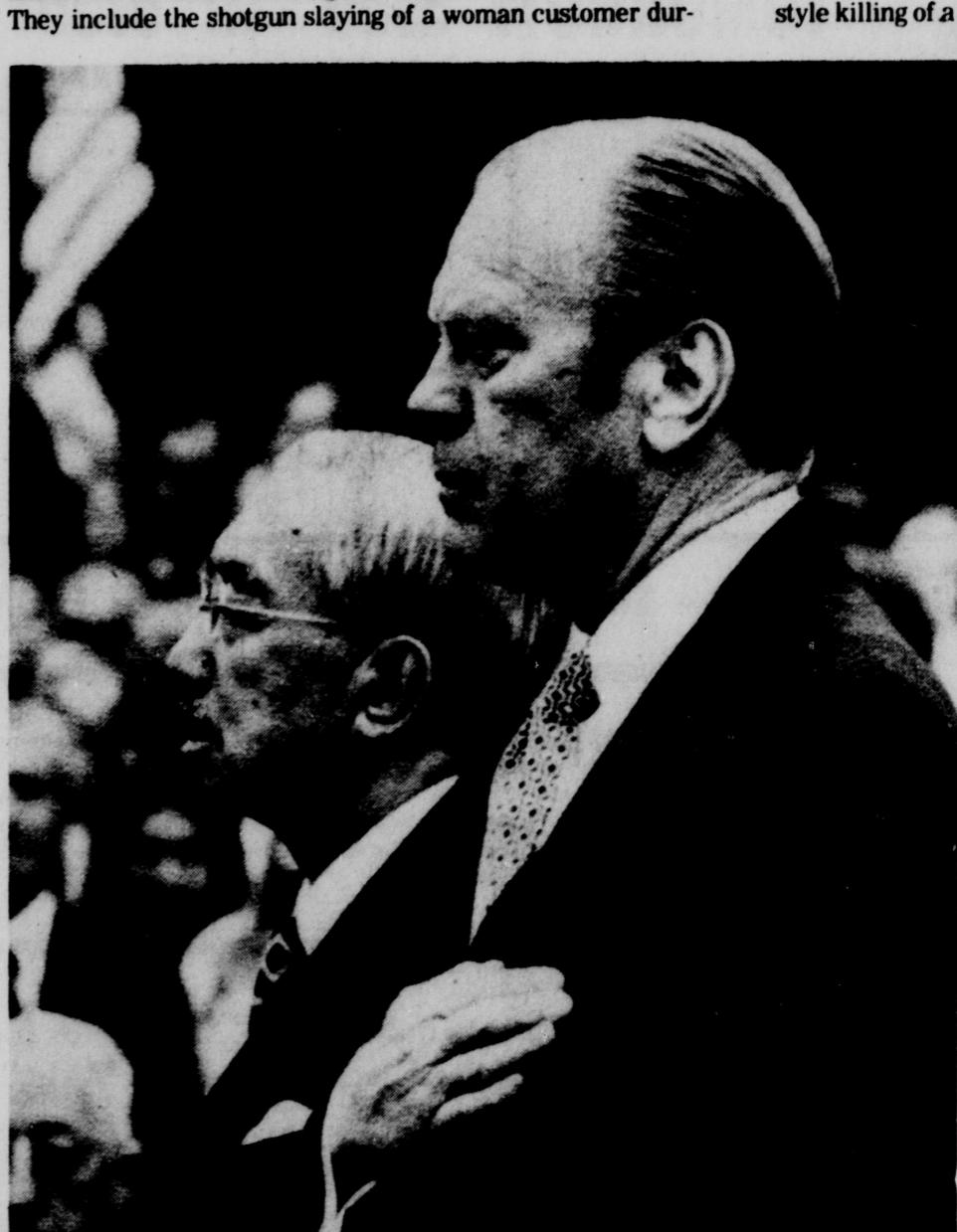
The emperor and the President were warmly applauded as they stepped onto the platform, stationed on the White House lawn about 60 feet from the presidential residence. The two leaders were dressed in blue suits.

After the playing of the two countries' national anthems, the emperor and the President reviewed Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard units. A Marine drum and bugle corps played military music.

As the Japanese see it, no higher tribute could be paid to the United States than an imperial visit.

Hirohito, the world's longest-reigning monarch, has seen Japanese-American relations come full circle from a bitter wartime rivalry 30 years ago, to a seven-year American occupation of Japan and finally to the present era of peace and friendship.

The Japanese see it, no higher tribute could be paid to the United States than an imperial visit.



President Ford and Hirohito ...
... first Japanese emperor to visit U. S.

Kissinger, Senate panel stay apart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today failed to resolve their differences over publication of U.S. assurances related to the Israeli-Egyptian Sinai agreement but agreed to meet on the issue again later in the day.

Both Kissinger and committee members expressed optimism that a solution will be found.

Meanwhile, the House International Relations Committee began considering language of a resolution that would authorize the use of American technicians in the Sinai to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian accord.

Kissinger testified for two hours before the Senate committee in a closed morning session, going over what Kissinger described as "all the documents we believe contain assurances and commitments by the United States."

A scheduled public committee hearing on the accord was postponed until Monday.

Committee Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., said he doubted that the committee would complete its session with Kissinger today.



Shining on

Soldiers and female relatives living at the U. S. Army base at Aschaffenburg, West Germany, form a team of spit-and-polish shoe shiners at the camp's recreation base. The group shined

1,430 pairs of boots in 11 hours, 28 minutes and 7 seconds to break the world record set by a team of four Boy Scouts in 1973.

(AP Wirephoto)

Local education program given an explanation

Miss Shelly Pileggi, supervisor of the State Fair Community College adult basic education program at the Community Center, explained the operation of the program at the weekly meeting Tuesday of the Noon-Day Optimist Club at the Bothwell Hotel.

Persons age 16 and over who do not have a regular high

school diploma may participate in the program and earn equivalency degrees. Miss Pileggi explained. The level of education possessed by program participants at the center ranges from seventh grade to upper high school.

Students are individually instructed during the classes, which are conducted on an open-entry and open-exit basis.

Similar programs are in operation in Carrollton, Clinton, Cole Camp, Lexington, Otterville, Warsaw, Tipton, Marshall and Higginsville, she said.

The invocation was given by Dr. Darrell Payne, with Bill McCune presiding.

Researcher nixes economic theory

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You often hear the U.S. consumer economy being described as turning more toward the production of services, in which travel, rents, education and the like are offered in greater abundance than goods.

The assumption is widely accepted, but not by Fabian Linden, research chief at The Conference Board, a private research organization. He maintains that such a trend, while it was true in the 1950s, hasn't been spotted since.

He says that in recent years "the proportion of total consumer spending that goes for services has remained more or less constant."

He suggests that one reason for the persistence of the notion is that service prices have risen more sharply than those for

goods, in part because productivity of goods rises faster than that of services.

For example, technological innovations, new materials, new work methods and other factors improve productivity in the goods sector. But how to you obtain similar improvements in the productivity of a barber or doctor?

Linden says the faster price increases for services help lead to the illusion that production-consumption of services continues to grow at a rate faster than for goods. It may be precisely opposite.

Linden writes in the "Conference Board Report" that "one of the more striking changes in the pattern of consumer spending since the early sixties has been the decline in the importance of services."

He concedes that following World War II services claimed a growing share of the family

budget, "rising from roughly 35 per cent to 40 per cent of total personal consumption expenditures in the course of the Fifties."

But, unless there has been a change in the past two years, this pattern no longer seems to prevail. It appears to have ended in the 1960-1973 period, and since 1967 actually may have turned the other way.

Where does that leave us? In 1973, consumer spending was 42 per cent per cent services, 58 per cent goods, and there prob-

ably has been little change since then.

Based on 1973 figures — which showed total personal consumption spending at more than \$800 billion and less than \$35 billion of that for services — the board offers this percentage breakdown of service spending:

Shelter, between 34 and 35 per cent; medical, about 15; household operations, 14; personal business, between 13 and 14; transportation, about 7; higher education, 2; foreign

travel, less than 2; other, 12 per cent.

There is an asterisk accompanying that shelter percentage. Linden fears the is bound to rise.

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Harem look in evening pajamas

Model displays the harem look in evening pajamas as Halston's spring resort collection unfurled with its sheerest voile and softest gossamer in New York recently.

(AP Wirephoto)

living today

Ribbons can tie room together

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
If the economy has stymied your fall decorating plans, consider what might be done with "a couple of pints of paint and a little fabric." That suggestion is offered by designer Bobbi Stuart, 28, known for her innovative ideas.

Six years ago, after college, she became a specialist in crafts and home sewing on a teen-age girls magazine in New York. Now she and another decorator, Abbey Darer, style rooms for homefurnishings clients and others.

"Inexperienced decorators can put a pretty room together by choosing a fabric and using colors in its pattern to set the room color scheme. There are gorgeous inexpensive chintzes that are as good as the \$20 a yard kind."

The nursery of her 16-month-old son, Peter, is an example. Three walls are covered in orange and white polka dot fabric; a fourth wall has a nursery rhyme on its orange and blue cotton. A little trunk for storage is covered in orange gingham which she also used to cover some big 27-inch pillows that are used for seating on the blue carpet.

Inexpensive used furniture can be stained, painted, wallpapered or covered with fabric, she insists, and "anything goes" in choosing colors if you start out with basic white on walls. She likes white deck paint on floors, "great with area rugs."

She and her husband wallpapered her old six-drawer college bureau —

plain Danish modern — with a clover-pattern white wallpaper and use it in their bedroom. They painted the top rims of drawers white. An old steamer trunk was painted white with green hinges. It is used at the foot of the bed for blankets, quilts and so on. The window shade has the clover paper laminated to it. White sheer curtains are at the window, walls are white and carpet is white.

A blue and white breakfast nook consists of a church pew, a white high chair and ice-cream chairs purchased at a flea market. Cushions on pew and chairs are ruffled blue and white calico, pillows on the pew are blue gingham, which is also used as a tablecloth and for curtains.

"The bathroom was really the most disastrous room in the house. It had a sink on legs and terrible black floor tiles which I epoxied white. The sink on legs was skirted in white which hid the plumbing and provided storage. The motif on the wallpaper — red and white flowers in white pots — was applied on the shade. A red and white ribbon was used across the bottom of the shade and was also used as a tie on the white shower curtain. Red towels and other accessories completed the color scheme. Decorating the

room was less expensive than tearing out the things we didn't like."

Little touches like ribbons can tie a whole room together, she contends. It is something professional decorators rely on. At one window with blue curtains, she uses a white window shade with a blue ribbon across it. She also puts ribbons around pictures.

She makes skirted tables by placing round plywood over three-legged milking stools, and her husband has turned an old-fashioned icebox into a bar after staining it and rebrassing the hinges. Old wicker chairs that cost 50 cents were painted white and are used on the porch of their "darling cottage." The two work as a team and recently whitewashed the outside of the little red brick house in Darien, Conn.

Any room should have something made by the owners to provide the decorating with warmth, she maintains. And every house should have a room for hobbies, ironing, sewing or whatever. She didn't want to do "anything fancy" so she drew supergraphics on the wall — green and brown stripes at different levels on the white walls. Door panels were painted brown or green with the alternate color used as an outline.

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I am sure you get thousands of Pointers and Pet Peeves but my Pet Peeve is to send in a Pointer and then a few months later see it in the column from someone else. It does not bother me a bit to see a Pointer that I have been doing for years but never sent in. But after doing something, never seeing it in the column and then sending it in only to see someone beat me to it in print is sort of peeing. This has happened to me but certainly will not stop me. Nor will it stop me from reading the column and adding to my collection of Pointers. Bet you will not print this one. — MRS. A.C.L.

DEAR MRS. A.C.L. — You lost your bet but I must say you are a good sport and I do appreciate your understanding. I can well imagine your annoyance but sometimes one mail will have the same Pointer from several people. We do try to be as fair as possible and stick to first come, first served. Thanks for sticking with us. Do believe we are doing our best to be completely fair and appreciate every Pointer sent POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I had a new paint brush that I used with a latex paint antiquing kit but lost the directions for cleaning the brush. The first coat washed out with soap and water but the wood graining stain left the brush sticky after such a washing. I was at a loss as to what I could do. I spied my pre-wash spray, spray some on the brush, rubbed it in and then washed it in soap and water. This morning my brush was not only clean and thoroughly dry but softer than the day I bought it. — ESTHER.

DEAR POLLY — I have discovered a way to swim without having worry about my hair set. I bought a rectangle of chamois about 10" by 26" and folded it in half so as to have a 13" length, folded this over in three sections to get six thicknesses. Gather the hair up from the back and sides, put cap on and place this rectangular chamois underneath back and sides of the cap to cover the ears. Fasten cap's chin strap. If never put in the sun to dry this chamois will last for years and be well worth the money spent. — JULIE.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — My son has a broken foot in a cast almost to his knee. I would like to know the best way to keep dirt and sand from getting inside the cast when he is playing out doors. — RUBY.

DEAR RUBY — Why not buy a pair of large size (grown-up) cotton stockings that are large enough to slip over the cast. While one stocking is being worn over the cast, the other one can be in the laundry. His cast will stay clean with no danger of anything getting inside it. — POLLY.

(NEA)

Windsor coeds among finalists

WARRENSBURG — Two coeds from Windsor were among the 10 finalists selected through a student election last week for Central Missouri State University's Homecoming Queen for 1975.

The Windsor coeds are Brenda Taylor, a junior elementary education major sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, and Kay Pryne, a junior criminal justice administration major sponsored

by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

A panel of four judges representing the campus and community will make final selection of queen and two princesses Friday.

Announcement of their decision will be made at a Friday night pep rally in the University Union and formal coronation will take place during half-time at the CMSU Mules football game with Southwest Missouri State University Bears Saturday

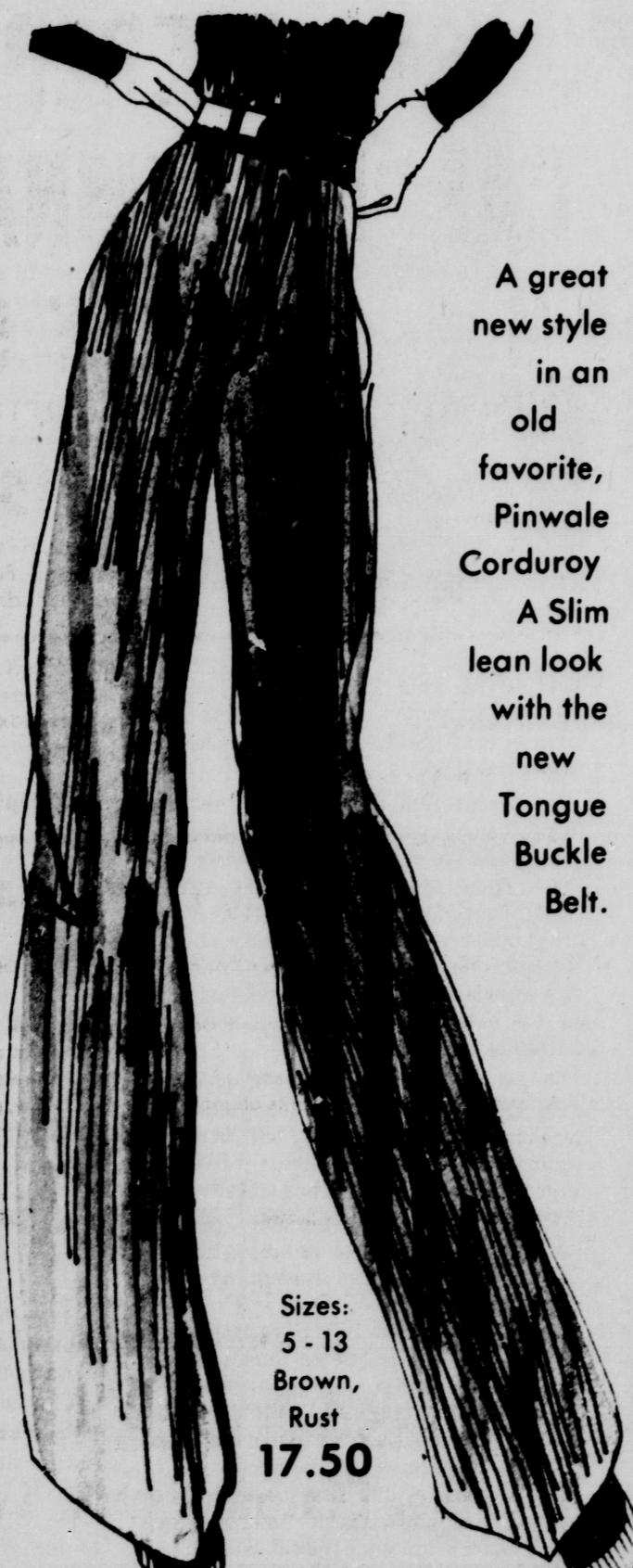
afternoon at Vernon Kennedy Stadium.

Most test kitchens that develop recipes for consumer use, use U.S. graded "large" eggs in cake and cookie recipes.

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DEATH NOTICE

Jacob Stubinger

Jacob Stubinger, 76, 1807 South Lafayette, died at Bothwell Hospital at 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

He was born at Oak Mills, Kan., March 23, 1899, son of the late Conrad and Francis Burns Stubinger. On Aug. 12, 1926, he married Miss Magdaline Bierbaum in Atchison, Kan., and she preceded him in death May 13, 1970.

He attended Our Savior Lutheran Church and was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Covered Bridge Barrack, No. 820, of which he was a past commander. Until his retirement in 1963, he was employed at the Missouri-Pacific Shops.

Surviving are a son, Robert L. Stubinger, Birmingham, Ala.; four daughters, Mrs. Paul D. (Connie) Albin, 1807 South Lafayette; Mrs. James (Ruth) Sims, Dade City, Fla.; Mrs. Ralph (Carol) Connor, 424 East 16th; Ssgt. Marilyn Stubinger, Denver, Colo.; one brother, William Stubinger, Laguna Hills, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, one step-grandson and one step-great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Roger Sonnenberg, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home, where the family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Pressley Mitchell

Pressley Mitchell, 67, 321 East Morgan, died at his home Wednesday evening after a long illness.

He was born in Sedalia, July 30, 1908, son of the late George R. and Luella Evans Mitchell. He attended Lincoln elementary and high schools here.

He was employed by System Mills, Inc., for many years and, before his retirement, he worked for Lange's feed store in Sedalia.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth Mitchell, 467 West Saline; two brothers, Ernest A. Mitchell, Los Angeles, Calif.; the Rev. J. R. Mitchell, 321 East Morgan; one sister, Emily Nadine Roland, Kansas City; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Shooting victim to be questioned today

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming planned to question Robert V. Gilmore, 35, 1612 South Moniteau, Thursday afternoon at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Gilmore underwent surgery Tuesday morning and a bullet lodged in his spinal column following a shooting at his home Sunday evening was removed.

He was listed in satisfactory condition in the hospital's intensive care unit following surgery Tuesday. It is not known whether Gilmore was paralyzed by the wound.

Gilmore was transferred to Columbia from Bothwell Hospital Sunday night with a bullet wound to his left cheek.

Sedalia police were called to Gilmore's home at 6:30 p.m. Sunday after his ex-wife, Connie Lee Gilmore, 24, also of 1612 South Moniteau, allegedly shot him with a .22 caliber pistol.

No charges have been filed against Mrs. Gilmore, according to Fleming, pending Gilmore's questioning.

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Secret Service decision

Human error cited in Moore case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate panel investigating the Secret Service says the agency's decision that Sara Jane Moore was not a threat to President Ford resulted from an error of human judgment.

But the Secret Service agents responsible for the decision, Gary Yauger and Martin Haskell, say they would make the same decision again.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., told the agents they did "a good, thorough job" in their handling of Ford's visit to San Francisco last week. But, closing two days of hearings on the agency's performance, he said Wednesday, "What did happen proved to be erroneous human judgment."

The two agents and the San Francisco police officer who coordinated security

when Ford visited the city Sept. 22 insisted the agents made the right decision in not placing Mrs. Moore in custody or under surveillance after interviewing her the night of Sept. 21.

On the next afternoon, she fired a pistol shot as Ford walked out of the St. Francis Hotel. She was charged with attempting to assassinate the President.

Yauger revealed as the hearing ended that by coincidence he was within 15 feet of Mrs. Moore when she fired the shot, but he said he did not see her until the gun went off.

If Yauger and Haskell had decided that Mrs. Moore should be placed under surveillance or that they had grounds to arrest her, she presumably would not have been in the crowd outside the hotel.

But Yauger told the Senate subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and general government appropriations, "I was convinced she was not of protective interest to the President."

Lt. James A. Ryan of the San Francisco Police Department agreed, telling the panel, "I would have probably, no, erased that, absolutely made the same judgment."

Yauger said several factors went into his decision, including a talk he had with San Francisco Police Inspector Jack O'Shea that has become a point of contention between O'Shea and the Secret Service.

Yauger spoke with O'Shea at about 11 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, in the midst of the Secret Service interview with Mrs.

Moore to determine whether she was a threat to Ford's safety.

O'Shea told the panel Wednesday that Yauger asked him, "Is there anything else?" and the policeman said he replied, "No."

But Yauger testified later Wednesday that in the conversation with O'Shea "I said something to the effect of, 'Do we need anything else, do we have a problem?' and he replied, 'No.'

"I don't know what he thought I meant by saying, 'Do we have a problem?'"

Mrs. Moore had worked as an informant for the FBI, the local police and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. She was also connected with radical groups in the San Francisco Bay area and was known to carry a gun to protect herself.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Admissions

Mrs. Phyllis Lindenmeyer, 718 East 14th.

Dismissals

Miss Mildred Vestal, 820 West Fifth; Mrs. Louise Denning, Bothwell Hotel; Mrs. Carrie Chaney, 905 East 13th; Mrs. Clay Swope, 2000 South Engineer; Mrs. Orson Potter, 504 State Fair; Mrs. Albert Arenson, 416 South Grand; Mrs. James Jagerman, Knob Noster; Mrs. Joseph McBride, 41 Huntington; Mrs. Bobby Salmon, 1401 South Osage; Donald Cooper, 1715 West Fourth; Mrs. Gary Billingsley and son, 300 East Fourth; Mrs. Lawrence Smith and son, Stover; Mrs. Elvira Cannon, Versailles; Mrs. Tyree Gibson, Hughesville; James Reed, Sedalia; Mrs. Debra White, 1406 East 13th; Porter Rowland, Stover; John Dumsday, Route 5; Mrs. Roger Kirchner, Syracuse; Mrs. Cynthia Rooney, Stover; Mrs. Arthur Gieseke, Concordia; Tony Turner, Green Ridge; Mrs. Lloyd Speaker, Green Ridge; Mrs. Lloyd Speaker, Otterville; Winfield Boman, Windsor; Mrs. Sharon Kindle, 423 North Summit; Mrs. Ricky Edwards, Whiteman Air Force Base; Mrs. John Hall, Versailles; Mrs. Walter Schulte, Route 6; Laymon Collins, Route 1.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Romig, Pilot Grove, at 3:15 a.m. Thursday at Boone County Hospital, Columbia. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, Crestview Trailer Court, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Letha Romig, 1321 East 14th.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David Hildebrand, Brookings, S.D., Sept. 23. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walker Vaughan, 1200 South Osage, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hildebrand, Stover.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Mergen, Route 4, at 1:59 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gieseke, Concordia, at 7:04 p.m. Sunday at Community Hospital at Sweet Springs. Weight, 10 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces. Named Catherine Bess.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Unger, 2617 Maplewood Lane, at 10:22 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Crabtree, Warsaw.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Mark Schulz, Henry Fuehring, Concordia; Herman Peterman, Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital, Warrensburg.

Unusual accident hospitalizes man

A Sedalia man was being treated at Bothwell Hospital at 1 p.m. Thursday for possible head injuries following an accident in which he was hit by a truck.

Jim Watring, 118 South Stewart, was taken to the hospital by ambulance following the accident at Main and Missouri at 12:25 p.m. Thursday.

A witness to the accident, John Irvin, Otterville, told police that he pulled up to the stop sign at Missouri behind the Burkholder's Inc. semi-tractor. Watring was driving.

Irving said that Watring was apparently having trouble with the truck and got out of the cab. Watring then crawled between the front wheels and the frame. Irving said that after Watring was under the truck, it began moving. Irving said Watring was able to free himself and stop the truck. His condition was not known at 1 p.m.

Amin

(Continued from Page 1)

crowd of spectators. Uganda's U.N. ambassador, Khalid Younis Kinene, read most of the speech in English while his 50-year-old chief sat alongside gripping his field marshal's baton with both hands.

Some of his harshest words were aimed at Britain, in whose colonial army he served, as well as at Israel, whose paratroop wings topped his medals. He won the wings training with the Israeli army before he overthrew President Milton Obote in 1971.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard walked out when Amin said Britain was a country of kidnaps, murders and bombings that showed "the decadence of a nation that once prided itself to the entire world — a quarter of which it colonized — as the fountain of peace, freedom, justice and tranquility."

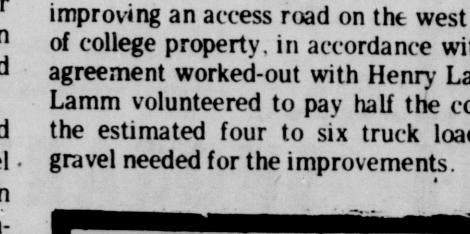
"The British have turned to blackmail in order to confuse the world about the terrible situation ... in the British colony of Northern Ireland, where the colonized people live in great fear for their lives."

The Israeli delegation left the chamber when Amin said, "I call for the expulsion of Israel from the United Nations ... and the extinction of Israel as a state."

But the Assembly meanwhile ended the once-active campaign to oust Israel by approving without formal objection the credentials of all participating countries.

A black member of the American delegation, Clarence M. Mitchell Jr. of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, represented the United States in the assembly during Amin's speech.

He said the demand for the extinction of Israel was "ridiculous" and Amin's "unsolicited advice about how black Americans should conduct their affairs" was unwelcome.



SFCC

(Continued from Page 1)

Improving an access road on the west edge of college property, in accordance with an agreement worked out with Henry Lamm, Lamm volunteered to pay half the cost of the estimated four to six truck loads of gravel needed for the improvements.



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Need zoning status for public housing

Candidate advocates broad interpretations

Accurate broad interpretations of state statutes, to further assist city and county officials in performing their duties, were called for Wednesday afternoon by George E. Schaaf, Clayton, Mo., a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general in 1976.

Schaaf, running for the post expected to be vacated by Republican John Danforth, told a small group of local attorneys and Democratic office-holders he felt such interpretations would help public officials perform their duties.

Schaaf, a graduate of Central Methodist College and the University of Missouri law school, served 12 years as a circuit judge in St. Louis County, resigning in May. He has

Altered the construction of the complex is contingent on the city receiving federal funds administered by the Missouri Housing Development Commission (MHDC). The city failed to collect any of the funds when they were first distributed to cities in the Show-Me Regional Planning area about one month ago. The estimated cost of the complex, he said, is between \$80,000 to \$1 million.

Economic Development Director John Hequembourg said at that time, however, that additional federal funds for the present 1976 fiscal year will be made available in the reasonably near future. He said he was informed by an MHDC official that the city's chances of receiving money this time are "much greater than they were in the first round of funding."

Also at their Oct. 23 meeting, the commission will consider a request by John C. Finley and John T. Finley, owners of the Fairview Nursing Home, to rezone land immediately east of the nursing home at 1714 West 16th.

If the request for a change in status from R-1 (single family residential) to R-3 (apartment house) is approved, plans call for doubling the size of the present 56-bed facility by adding room for 64 more beds. If the rezoning is approved, construction is expected to begin in the spring, it was reported.

A cost estimate on the project was not made available.

CMSU is subject to local sales tax

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Central Missouri State University is subject to a one-cent sales tax imposed by the city of Warrensburg. Judge Robert Russell of Johnson County Circuit Court ruled Wednesday.

Grant's major creditors are a group of 27 banks, which have extended a total of \$640 million in short-term and long-term loans to the ailing retailer. In July, the company said it had assets of \$711 million.

Begun as a five-and-dime store, Grant expanded to offer a wide assortment of clothing, hardware items, appliances and furniture. An ill-timed expansion into the appliance field was cited as one of the reasons for recent losses.

In Sedalia for the first time in many years, Schaaf said "this city and county has really grown up since World War II ... I think that's tremendous and speaks well for the area and its progressive, industrious citizens."

In Sedalia for the first time in many years, Schaaf said "this city and county has really grown up since World War II ... I think that's tremendous and speaks well for the area and its progressive, industrious citizens."

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110	93
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100% Polyester—Solid Colors
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Straight Legs - Broken Sizes

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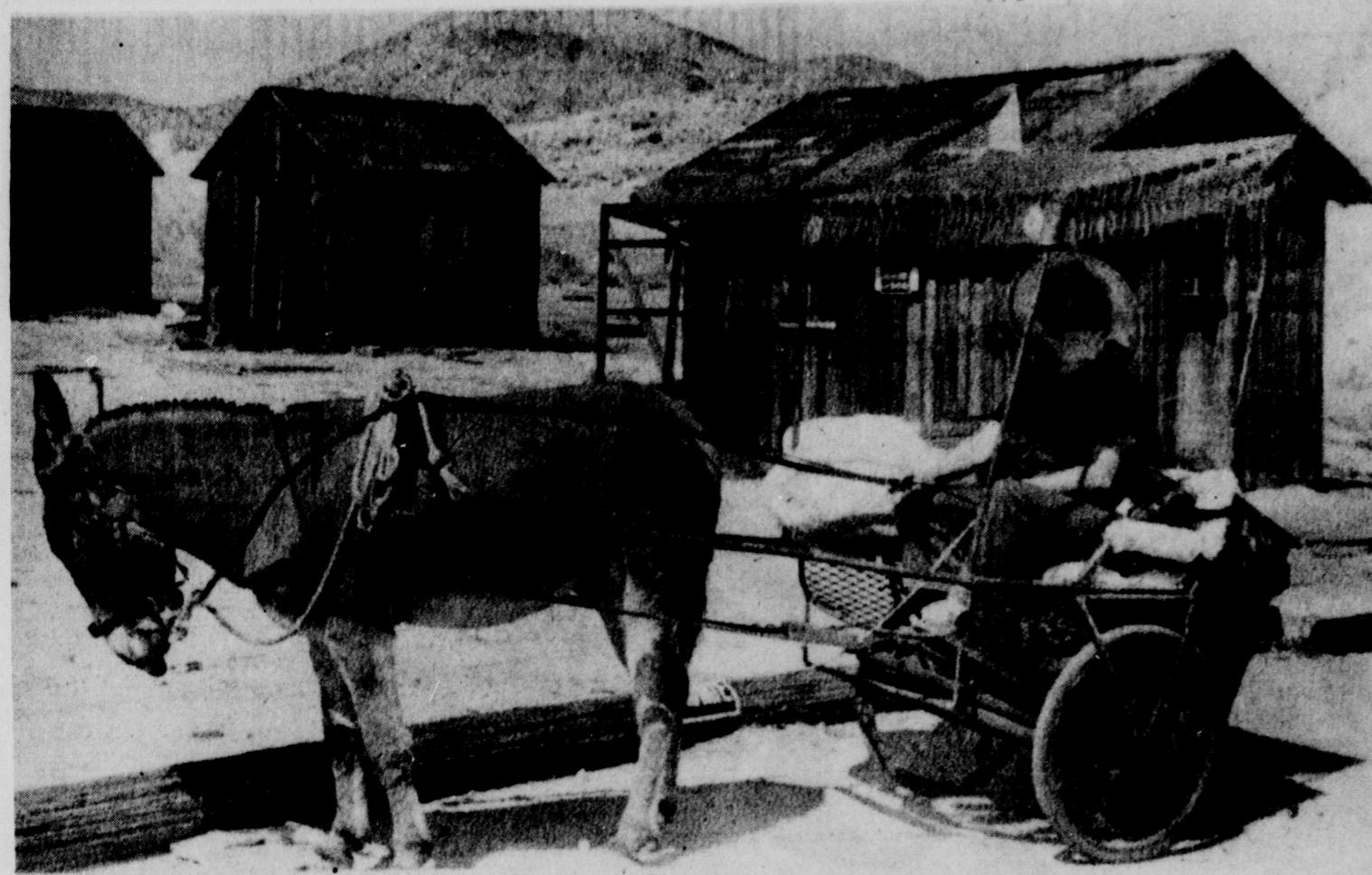
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All Sales Final



Headed for Texas

Jennifer Roy, a Newport Beach, Calif., socialite-turned-gold miner, pauses near the town of Red Mountain in California's Mojave Desert after finishing the first 100

miles of her planned 2,000-mile trip. She will visit a daughter in Houston, Tex., her destination. With Walter the burro, she's traveling about 10 miles a day. (AP Wirephoto)

Family learns strange disease is fatal 50 per cent of the time

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — More than 100 descendants of Antone Joseph, a Portuguese immigrant whose genes carried a crippling and fatal disease, are finally learning about the mysterious family illness that has killed 48 of them.

Some members of the family learned for the first time last weekend that they are victims of "Joseph's Disease" when Dr. William Nyhan, professor of pediatrics at the University of California at San Diego, conducted a special clinic for them at Oakland Children's Hospital.

The incurable neurological disorder occurs only in Joseph's descendants.

"A single gene carries it," Nyhan said. "Every time you have a child, there's a 50-50 chance of transmitting it and that, in genetic terms, is a huge risk, the biggest risk we deal in."

Nyhan and Dr. Robert Rosenberg, a neurological expert from the University of Texas, counseled and tested family members in the clinic sponsored by the National Genetic Foundation of New York.

"Early on, people notice that they start getting wobbly and staggering and their speech becomes slurred," Nyhan ex-

plained. "As time goes on they become increasingly spastic. Usually it's at least 10 years from the onset of the illness to the time of the patient's death."

Nyhan told parents who face the possibility of passing the disorder on to their offspring:

"We had two brothers and one said, 'With this information, I'm simply not going to have any children.' The other said, 'I'm not going to limit my life in any way, I'm going to live my life regardless of this.'"

Family member Rosemary Silva, who traced the descendants and organized the clinic through the foundation, described it as "an emotional experience. For years we didn't know what kind of disease we had."

The mistaken belief that the disorder was linked to venereal disease had made many family members reluctant to discuss the illness, said Mrs. Silva, who is not a victim.

"Genetic disease has the kind of stigma that cancer once had, like it's someone's fault," said David Balis of the foundation. "But it's just hereditary. In this case, nature throws the dice and all four children in a family may have it or they may all be OK."

Water department 'well operated'

In accordance with 1957 revenue bond requirements, the Board of Public Works Wednesday night studied figures on the water department's financial operations with the last three years.

Paul Hoback, a representative for Black and Veatch, a Kansas City consulting engineering firm, told board members the water department is on a solid footing but should remain alert for possible future capital improvements.

"Our major finds have been that the water utility is being well operated and growth has slowed within the last three years," Hoback said. "During the next three years, though, consideration should be given to financing major capital improvements."

Based on water sales projections and estimates, Hoback noted the department's operating revenue is projected to be \$892,000 at the end of the

1976 operating year and will increase to \$904,500 by the end of the 1978 operating year. He added that revenue during the 1975 operating year totaled \$887,061. The department's operating year runs from April 1 to March 31.

Total water department revenue, including proceeds from investments, is expected to increase from \$928,000 in fiscal 1976 to \$947,700 in fiscal 1978.

Hoback noted that the projected increases are based on an additional 62 water department customers per year and increasing investments.

Despite completion of the 1,800-foot well at Grand and Clinton Road and construction of the sludge removal lagoons at the south water treatment plant, Hoback suggested the water board look into expansion of the water filtration plant and consider construction of an additional elevated water storage tank.

He cited possible problems if pumping equipment breaks down at peak water use times, such as the State Fair, as reasons for the suggestion.

In other business, the board accepted a recommendation by water department manager Herb Taylor to increase insurance by \$400,000 on buildings, equipment and machinery.

The \$400,000 figure is based on a recent appraisal by representatives of Aetna Insurance Co., Kansas City, Taylor said. It includes all department buildings, wells, pump machinery, tanks, furnishings and radio equipment.

The board also voted to abide by a department policy concerning payment of an unusually large water bill owed by Mrs. Dorothy Lee, 400 North Ohio.

Mrs. Lee told board members normal water bills for rental property at 413 West Cooper run approximately \$3 to \$4 per month. However, her August bill totaled \$42.97 because a toilet lifter was not in place while the apartment's occupant was in the hospital. The result was that water ran almost continuously, it was reported. Mrs. Lee also noted that she and her husband were on vacation at the time.

"It's just one of those things," said board member Jake Siragusa. "But (if we change department policy) it could open a whole hornet's nest."

Taylor noted that allowances are made to customers who have underground water leaks.

The board therefore voted to request full payment from Mrs. Lee, in monthly installments if necessary.

The standard elementary school textbooks for nearly a century were written by Prof. William Holmes McGuffey, his first and second readers coming out in 1836.

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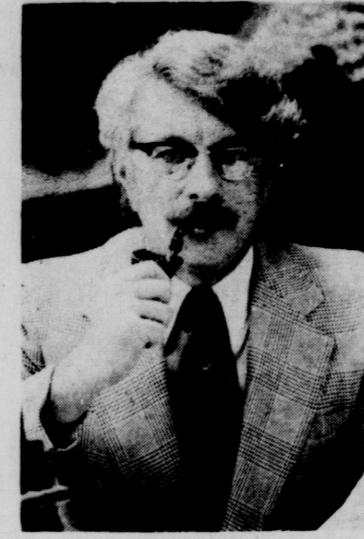
COLE SLAW, ROLL & BUTTER

Dr. Ziemke will become MVC president

MARSHALL — Dr. Donald C. Ziemke on Oct. 10 will become the eighth president of Missouri Valley College here and State Treasurer James I. Spainhower will be the guest speaker during the inauguration ceremonies.

Dr. Ziemke served as dean the last five years and was director of development since 1972 at Fontbonne College, St. Louis. He will succeed Dr. George F. Brock, Marshall, who has served as interim president since July 15.

The inauguration will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the College Center and will be followed immediately by a reception in the Student Lounge.



Dr. Donald Ziemke

The ceremony will be a highlight of the college's homecoming next week. One of the annual events will be the Missouri Valley torch run Oct. 10, when MVC students will start their 220-mile run at Tarkio, Mo., home of one of the college's first professors and oldest living alumnus, Dr. William I. Ferguson.

Jeans a la francais

The French look for jeans has finally made it across the sea. This fall you'll see skin-tight jeans tucked into tall sleek boots or cuffed at the top of the boots. If you really want the French look, you'll wear them unbleached.



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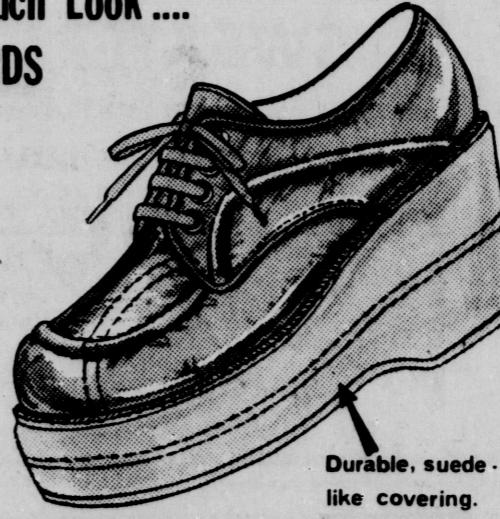


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At wit's end**My schedule**

By ERMA BOMBECK

I got the idea the other morning when I shook the blankets and my college son fell out of them. It was 11 a.m.

"Aren't you going to get up?" I suggested.

"What do you want from me?" he mumbled. "Five days a week, I get up at the break of noon, drag out to the campus, break my brain over books, come home, and watch a little TV to unwind."

The schedule sounded like three weeks in the Bahamas.

At noon, when he wandered out into the kitchen, he said, "What's for breakfast?"

I reached into my slacks pocket and unfolded my schedule. "Let's see ... noon on Friday ... sorry, I don't have a kitchen lab at noon. This period I've got 'TV Unwind.' Pass me my lunch tray."

"What schedule?" he asked.

"Everyone around here has a schedule but me," I said. "Things are going to change. After this semester I'll have one breakfast at 8 o'clock. After that you'll have to get it on campus."

"You have flipped," he said storming from the room.

Minutes later, he returned with a pair of new jeans. "Could you shrink these before I leave at two?"

I checked the schedule. "Don't have laundry on my schedule this term. Couldn't work it in. I'm only carrying 96 hours. Last semester I carried 127, which left only 41 for my major sleep."

"Okay," he grinned. "I'll play your little game. Could I use your car today or don't you want to give up your parking space?"

I unfolded the schedule again. "No. I've got a field trip to the Beauty Shop at 2:30. I missed last week and it was an

important session, touch up roots."

"And after that?"

"A class at the bank in financing, a session in marketing at the grocery store, then home for nutrition. That's it. No Saturday classes. I'm free until Monday at 8 a.m."

I opened the refrigerator and began to go for seconds on my lunch tray. My son slammed the door. "Ah ah, no fair cramming. You either know it or you don't."

No wonder the childbirth classes were cancelled due to lack of interest.

c. 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Junior college week designated

Bob Solomon, dean of academics at State Fair Community College, represented SFCC Tuesday at a proclamation signing ceremony in Jefferson City during which Gov. Christopher Bond proclaimed the week of Oct. 13 "Community Junior College Week."

The proclamation urges Missourians to "familiarize themselves with the outstanding educational

opportunities available to them through the public and private community and junior colleges in the state."

The Maxim machine gun was invented by Sir Hiram Maxim, who was born in Maine, but moved to England. The gun used a belt fed into the gun and fired at the rate of 10 shots per second.

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

The sidewalk surf is up again after a 10-year hiatus. Skateboards are back.

"It feels best when you go real fast," said 9-year-old Craig Ott, as he tucked his skateboard under his arm and ran up a hill near New York City's Prospect Park.

He started his descent, the wheels of his board whirring as they scraped the smoky city pavement. He maneuvered the board with his body, allowing it to swerve up an embankment. Finally, he straightened his body. As the board slowed, he jumped off.

"See, there's nothing to it. Just keep your balance ..."

There are lots of people just keeping their balance these days.

From its start in California, skateboarding is rolling slowly east, hitting coastal towns first because most surfboard stores also stock skateboards. In fact, skateboards originally were an offshoot of surfing.

In 1965 when the skateboard mania peaked, about 50 million boards had been sold. A year later it was all over. Now, about 50 manufacturers are producing over half a million boards per week. National skateboard associations are popping up and championship meets are

being staged in some of the nation's largest sports arenas.

"It's here to stay now, and it's a legitimate sport," said Jim O'Mahoney, publisher of Skateboard Magazine, and a member of the U.S. Skateboard Association.

"It's a multimillion-dollar business today. It was only about half a million 10 years ago," he said.

Sports and department stores in some of the nation's major cities — and especially in California where the sport is most popular — also say business is booming.

"A year ago, I was selling maybe half a dozen a week,"

said Larry Mages, secretary-treasurer of Morrie Mages Sports in Chicago. "Now I'm ordering boards every week. Sales have increased more than 100 per cent."

The skateboard renaissance is the result of modern technology: the creation of the urethane plastic wheel.

Compared with the clay deposit wheel used on the wooden boards of a decade ago, the urethane and modified polyurethane wheel, when teamed with fiberglass, aluminum and molded plastic boards, provides a more versatile ride.

"There are steel bearings, hydraulic suspensions — it's a

highly tuned skateboard," O'Mahoney said. The boards range in price from \$10 to \$40; come in a variety of colors and run between 24 and 29 inches.

This is more than they were in 1965, but then the skateboard today is faster and more flexible. Speeds go as high as 40 miles per hour.

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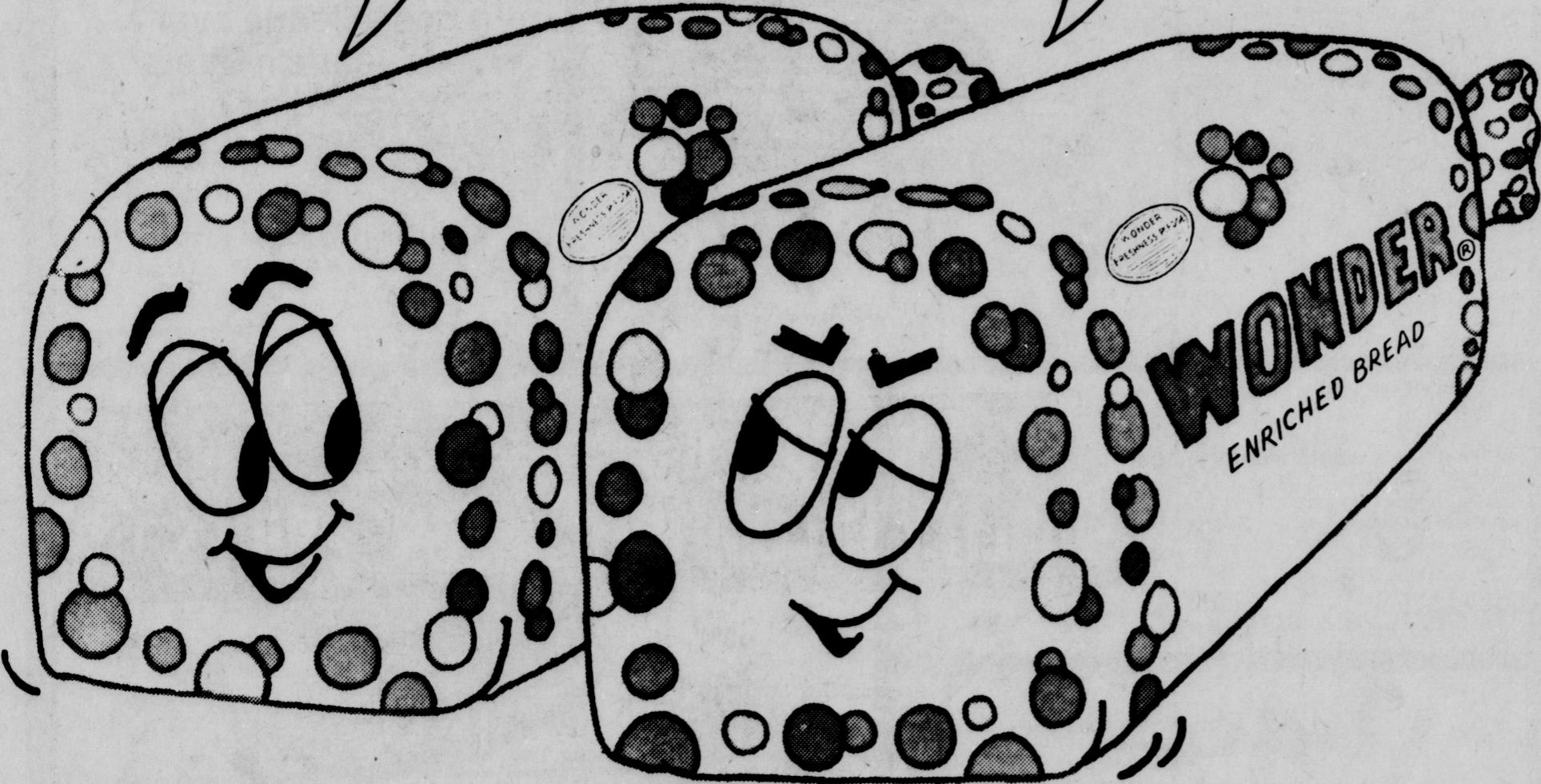
COUPON Johnson's PLEDGE 7 Oz. Size 87¢ With Coupon Good Thru Oct. 4	COUPON Mr. Muscle OVEN CLEANER 8 Oz. Size 77¢ With Coupon Good Thru Oct. 4
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10¢ WO-75-1-134-B027	Save 10¢ off the regular price on any size loaf of WONDER® BREAD "The Fresh Guys!"	10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢ 10¢
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To Retailer: This coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ handling. PROVIDED: (1) You receive it on a retail sale of the product specified here. (2) Any other use constitutes fraud. (3) You mail it to ITI Continental Baking Co., Box 1334, Clinton, Iowa 52732. (4) You supply on request invoices proving sufficient stock purchases to cover coupon presented for redemption. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Offer good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Limit one coupon per package. Void after March 31, 1976.

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Ann Landers

No such thing as free lunch

Dear Ann Landers: What can a secretary do about a boss in his 50s who is making a jackass out of himself? He is chasing around with some young idiot who works in this office and everyone is laughing at him behind his back.

These two fools have picnic lunches in parks which are public, yet they think nobody sees them. They ride around together during office hours (he also drives her home) and they act like the whole world is blind, deaf and dumb.

Last Thursday he told me he was taking off from noon till 4 p.m. to call on an account in a neighboring state. The idiot went with him. When his wife phoned ten minutes later, I felt like a traitor because I didn't tell her the truth.

Should I face up to my Christian duty and tell him to shape up? Or should I keep my mouth shut? — Secretary To A Nut

Dear Sec: Who anointed you, anyway? Since when is it your Christian duty to tell anyone to shape up? MYOB, Lady. If your boss persists in behaving like a jackass, he'll pay the price. There's no such thing in this life as a free lunch.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is sort of selfish. Please don't think I'm a rotten kid but I need someone to help me think this through.

Two months ago Dad died of cancer. He and Mom had a

great marriage. There are two kids in our family besides me (I'm 15). The youngest is a boy. Mom is 38 but she looks very good for her age.

Last night my kid brother asked Mom if she would ever marry again. At first she seemed sad, then said, "You might think this sounds strange but I would like to marry again because I had such a good life with your father. I'd hate to live the rest of my days alone. It would be sort of a put-down to him."

My brother started to cry and said, "Gee, Mom, how could you ever let another man take Dad's place?"

I'm ashamed to admit I felt the same way. If we are wrong will you say something to straighten us out? Thanks, Ann.

— We Miss Him Awfully

Dear Miss Him: Two months isn't very long. The wounds are still fresh. But they will heal. And as time goes on you children will want your mother to have a full life. For a woman who has had a happy marriage, it usually means another marriage.

No one will ever be able to take your dad's place, but surely you would be pleased if a kind, considerate man came along and could fill the lonely void in your mother's life. Save this column and read it again one year from now.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell those cheapies who squeeze

a nickel so hard the buffalo gets a headache there's a new day dawnin'. The U.S. postal authorities have finally put an end to their sweet little racket. No more dropping letters unstampeded into mail boxes and sticking the guy at the other end.

As one who has worked for a gas and light company for several years, I can tell you we were stuck plenty at the end of every month because people knew we'd pay the postage due on their checks if we had to. So they never bothered to put on a stamp.

I hope this news reaches all who haven't as yet caught on and are still playing those cheap little games. — Last Laugh Lulu

Dear L.L.: I'm right with you, Sister. Our office used to get stuck for two-pound manuscripts, 20-page letters — just name it and we paid the postage. But no more. Anything that isn't properly stamped ends up in the dead letter office.

How to — and how much? Find out with Ann Landers's new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy, send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill., 60120.

c. 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.



Just the right one

Halloween is still a month away, but it doesn't matter much to Jennifer Wollscheid. The 2-year-old girl from Oak Creek, Wis., laughed with delight as she selected from a display in suburban Milwaukee. (AP Wirephoto)

Hooker utilizes CB radio

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP) — The newest wrinkle in the world's oldest profession may be solicitation by citizen's band radio.

Truck drivers passing a certain secluded rest stop on Interstate 57 near this Southern Illinois interchange claim they've picked up invitations from a wayside woman of ill repute over over the air waves. None admits having picked up more than the message.

Some drivers say they've spotted her car parked at the stop.

But state police headquarters here says the truckers are being hoaxed not hooked.

"All I can tell you is that we've had several reports of this type of act," a spokesman said. "We've made some inquiries. We've got the ability to transmit as well as receive by CB radio."

"We have overheard some conversations that sounded suggestive. At one point we were able to identify the source."

"It turned out to be a truck driver's wife waiting to pick him up at the terminal," he said. "She said some pretty suggestive things."

"We've had some cases of prostitution at truck stops but not with any connection to CB radio. We don't have any confirmed cases of solicitation with CB radio."

"I believe at this point it is more of a hoax than anything," he said. "I'm not going to say it isn't happening, though."

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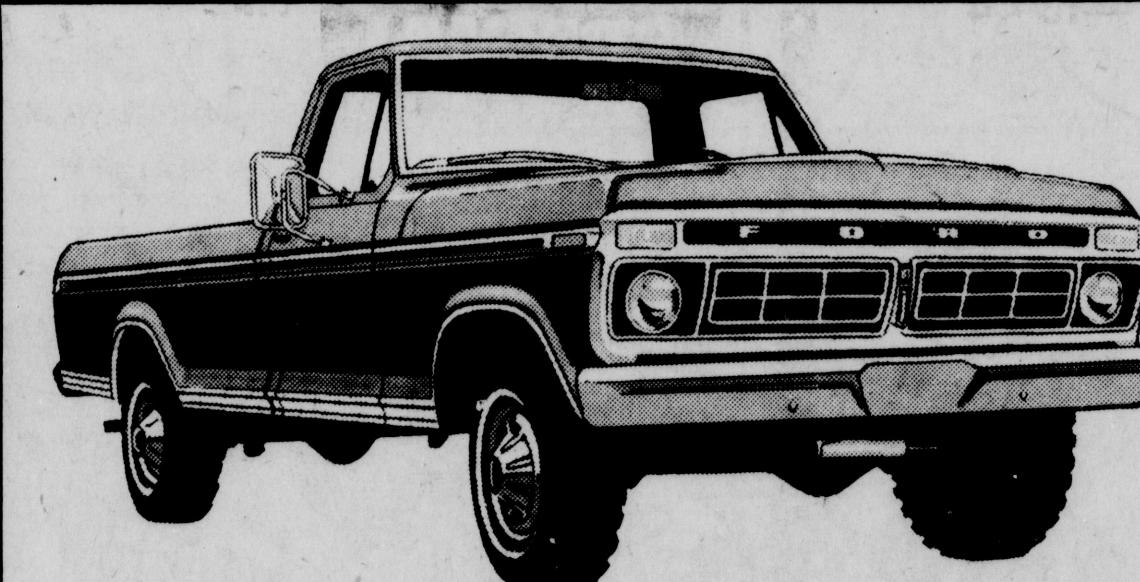
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9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

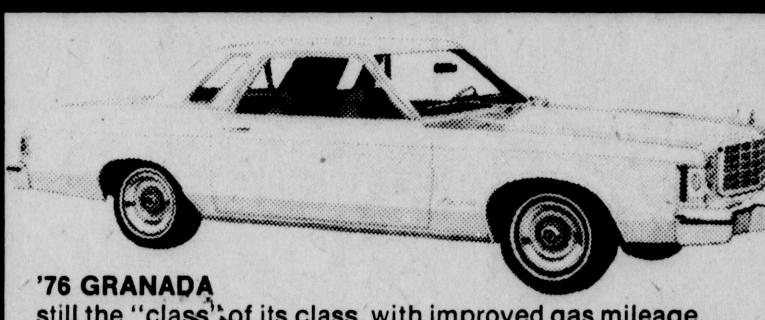
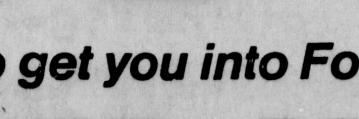
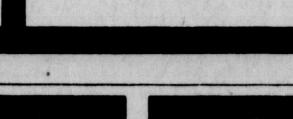
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Mideast inflation turns Americans' hopes to woes

Editor's note — The salaries and fringe benefits are high but some Americans in the oil-rich Persian Gulf are finding they are broke, as an AP Special Correspondent reports.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

BAHRAIN (AP) — Americans who sweltered this past summer in the steaming Persian Gulf to sell billions of dollars worth of military and industrial contracts now are telling tales of woe and hardship.

Inflation, running an unofficial 40 per cent in Iran and slightly less on the Arabian side of the Gulf, robbed them of their tax-free salaries like a thief in the night. A recent strike by 800 Bell helicopter instructors in Iran, most of them Vietnam veterans, was only one indicator of widespread and growing expatriate discontent at spiraling rent, education and food costs.

★ ★ ★

In their rush to train a whole army and build new prefabricated cities for the Saudi Arabians, to sell garbage trucks and oil refineries and fully staffed hospitals to the Iranians, Bahrainis and Kuwaitis, to enrich the Emirates of the bleak Trucial Coast with hotels, drive-in banks and fried chicken franchises, the American adventurers — side by side with their German, French, British and Japanese rivals —

encountered horrendous housing problems.

In Tehran, where hotels are booked 20 months in advance, a Boston architect located a bed by having himself committed to a hospital.

Red Adair's oil well firefighters flew in from Houston to fight a field out of control off Dubai and promptly shot off some sparks about restaurant prices.

"Four steaks and a couple of drinks apiece set us back \$120 at dinner last night," grumbled blowout specialist "Coots" Matthews.

Peanut butter, at \$5 a small jar, is more expensive than caviar in Tehran. Gasoline is 48 cents a gallon in Saudi Arabia, but drinking water is 65 cents a bottle.

Massive port delays and shortages of material brought out by their billion dollar spending sprees have slowed construction of the American-style suburbs going up in most Gulf countries for families of foreign workers streaming in to build their new economies.

Most of the big contractors like Bell, Grumman and Westinghouse put dependent families up for 45 days or so in a hotel, and help pay the children's education costs, which at the already over-crowded Tehran American School involves \$1,900 a year tuition per child. Many of the smaller subcontractors refuse to provide return air tickets for families of the growing number of workers who terminate their contracts before a year is out in frustration over inflated prices.

★ ★ ★

"The firms follow a carrot-on-a-stick philosophy," said engineer Ray DeManio of Shreveport, La., giving up his shipyard job in Bandar Abbas after seven months.

"You gotta stay a year to get your ticket back home. If you hang around that long, you might as well stick out another five months to earn your U.S. income tax ex-

emption. Then you might as well finish out your two years and get the end-of-contract bonus. I've been here long enough to weave a rug and I'm a thousand bucks in the hole."

Vietnam veterans hired to give military training can earn \$1,500 to \$2,000 a month and if they remain throughout their 18-month contract receive an additional \$2,400 bonus. Grumman offers salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a month, plus housing and schooling allowances for families and an end of contract bonus roughly equivalent to two months' salary.

The foreigners also have to contend with Saudi sandstorms, Tehran's all engulfing smog and chaotic traffic almost everywhere in the Gulf, where everyone seems to be learning how to drive.

In an attempt to curb the carnage of its highways, Iran has tripled its traffic fines to \$65 for such offenses as speeding, passing a red light and parking on the sidewalk.

Muggings and racial incidents are almost unknown in the Persian Gulf but another kind of fear stalks the streets. In May, two American Army colonels were shot to death by terrorists on their way to work

in Tehran, and an Iranian interpreter was shot and killed in an official vehicle near the U.S. Embassy. Terrorist bombs have been aimed at U.S. firms in Kuwait, and a number of American companies, like International Harvester and San Francisco's huge Bechtel construction firm, are moving their operations from Beirut because of Lebanon's continuing civil strife and Palestinian terrorist problems.

"We don't go out at night and we don't stand on the street corner in the mornings without briefcases in hand waiting for rides," admitted Bill James, Grumman's director of personnel in Tehran.

Doing business in the Persian Gulf entails other corporate hazards like paying \$15,000 under the table to get a telephone

installed in Iran.

Like the oil companies, U.S. manufacturing firms in the Gulf run the risk of being nationalized one day.

Firms are becoming apprehensive of doing business here when they have to take all the risks and then go public if they turn a profit," said executive director Irwin Nye of the Iran American Chamber of Commerce, which has boomed from

20 to 280 member firms in less than two years and lists nearly 500 U.S. companies doing business in Iran.

Doing business in a rapidly

expanding economy entails such pitfalls as sweating out two-month ship turn-arounds at the crowded Gulf ports and waiting five days to clear a cargo through customs. B.F. Goodrich, one of Iran's pioneer U.S. manufacturers, found it burdened with a profit-

sharing plan that prohibited it

from paying less than last year's bonus, even if no profit was turned.

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Escapee surrenders in Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Mark A. Harris, 17, one of five prisoners who escaped Tuesday night from the Wyandotte County jail, has surrendered to authorities at the jail.

Police continued searching for the others, one of whom — Willie Adams, 37 — was listed as extremely dangerous.

Sheriff Bert Cantwell said Harris "thought he had made a mistake; that's why he turned himself in." He was being held on two counts each of aggravated battery and aggravated robbery and a charge of escaping from the Missouri Training School.

Adams, who was awaiting transfer to the U. S.

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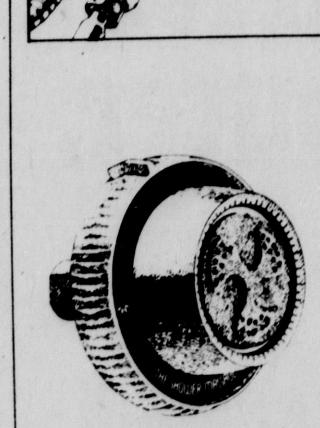
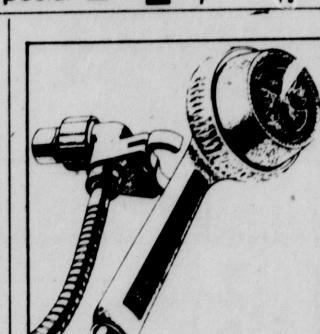
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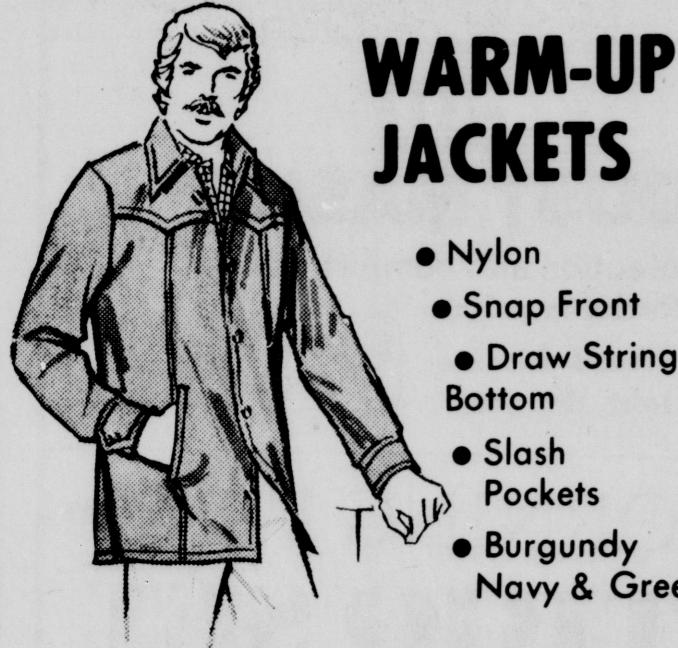
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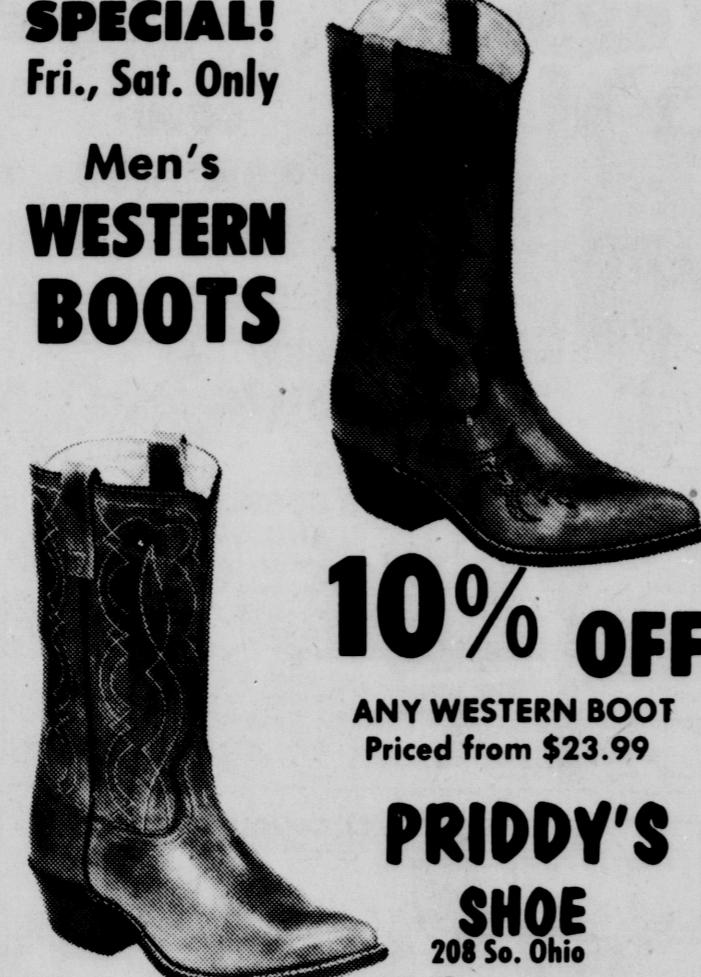
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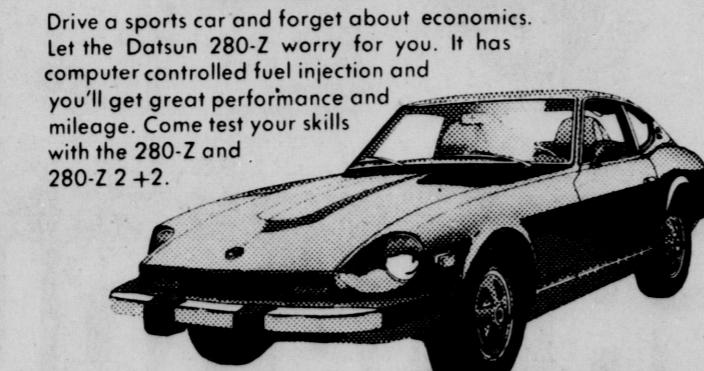
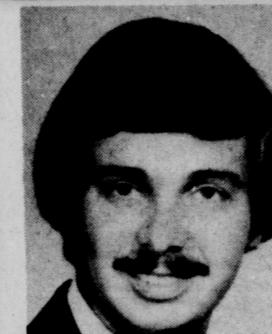
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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diet important for angina victims

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read a column by you recently about the man who recovered from angina pectoris. You ignored completely a very important fact, that the man discarded the use of nitroglycerin pills and by using "Questran" he cured his angina pectoris and became a completely rejuvenated 100 per cent new man. Why?

A lot of angina pectoris victims will marvel at this writer's playing tennis, bicycle riding, etc. at age 71 without any more heart attacks.

Why don't all doctors recommend Questran instead of nitroglycerin pills?

Dear Reader — No, I didn't ignore it, I just ran out of space. The man wrote primarily about the role of a low-fat, low-saturated-fat diet and the value of polyunsaturated fat.

Questran is a useful medicine in many patients. It acts by combining with bile salts in the intestine. This increases the elimination of bile salts through the bowel. Since bile salts are made from cholesterol, this leads to a gradual decrease in blood cholesterol levels. The medicine is used mostly in patients with high cholesterol but normal blood fat levels.

The medicine does not replace the value of a proper diet. Often a person can significantly reduce the cholesterol level by getting rid of every last ounce of extra fat he doesn't need. The loss of excess fat alone often improves a patient's angina (chest pain from the heart) dramatically.

Questran is not a substitute for nitroglycerin. It is used just to help lower the cholesterol when it is needed. The nitroglycerin pills are for immediate relief of pain. However, individuals who succeed by diet and whatever means to decrease their body weight and cholesterol often have fewer, if any, attacks and therefore have less or no need for the nitroglycerin tablets.

Why don't all doctors prescribe Questran? A lot do for the right patients. Again, the right diet with associated weight reduction may make it unnecessary. In other patients doctors use other medicines that also lower cholesterol.

Finally, a lot of patients have quite a bit of gas and digestive complaints with Questran. This may cause the patient not to want to use it. For those who need it and tolerate it, Questran is a fine and important medicine.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please tell me the correct way to breathe. I

have heard that one is supposed to "inhale" through the mouth and then "exhale" through the nose.

Dear Reader — I never cease to be amazed at the range of ideas people have about health. The normal way to breathe is in and out through the nose. If you can't do that because of nasal obstruction then you need an examination of your nose.

It is of some importance to breathe in through the nose as opposed to breathing in through the mouth because the air is filtered by the fine hair in the nasal passages. It is also warmed that way before it gets to the lungs. (NEA)

Woman watches her 31 canines killed at pound

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP) —

— Mrs. Hazel Coffey, 71, has a fondness for stray dogs. Wednesday, she stood by and watched 31 of her pets put to death at the city pound. It was either that, or give them away.

"I wanted to see that they were put to sleep," she said. She did not want them given away. "People just don't take care of their pets."

Judge David Scott of the Montgomery County District Court allowed her to keep five dogs and get rid of the rest, either by giving them away or having them put away.

Mrs. Coffey has been forced to give up pets before. The last time, in 1972, they went to other owners, and she was unhappy the way they were treated.

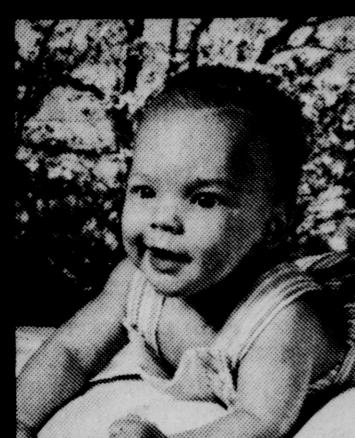
student reports

Glen Petteway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petteway, 1723 West Fourth, and Douglas Maple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maple, 721 West Fourth, recently attended the annual Central Missouri State University fall leadership conference at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Petteway is a junior majoring in biology-chemistry at CMSU and Maple is a senior majoring in physical education. They were among 46 student leaders at the conference, which was designed to assist students in preparation for leading their campus clubs and organizations during the coming year.

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Help from abroad

Acropolis to be repaired

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Acropolis, the 2,500-year-old shrine to the glory of ancient Greece, is getting help from home and abroad in a major face-lifting effort described as "the world's greatest marble restoration operation."

Prof. George Dontas, Greece's director of antiquities, said Tuesday the government has appropriated \$1.6 million for repair work, and a UNESCO team is due soon to discuss the work and further funds.

Dontas said the second international Antiquity Preservation Congress, to be held in Athens next year, is expected to approve additional foreign technical and economic assistance for the project.

The historical and architectural gems on the ancient hill have been left in ruins by the ravages of war, time, foreign occupation and looters. The Parthenon, the temple to the goddess Athena built between 447 and 432 B.C., was used as living quarters for prostitutes in the 3rd century B.C. and as a gunpowder

magazine during the Ottoman occupation.

Now cracks and erosion threaten the ruins.

The limestone hill has open underground rifts and caves, seeping water and cracks and fissures from earthquakes, lesser earth movements and temperature changes. The National Geological and Metal Ore Research Institute is preparing a program of remedies.

Metal supports placed inside and outside the columns have expanded and contracted, damaging the stone they were supposed to protect. Dontas said they probably will be replaced by supports in which costly noncorrosive titanium will be a major component.

Temporary wooden supports will also be erected.

Other threats to the marble are erosion by polluted air and rain water, photochemical reactions provoked by neon lighting, vibration from aircraft flying over the area and the shoes of the 2 million tourists who visit the hill annually.

The government three years ago had wooden planks laid on the Propylae, or entrance to

the hill, and three months ago it barred visitors from the interior of the Parthenon.

Five months ago, the government concluded an all-out effort was necessary and appointed rescue committees. Dontas said that so far they have concentrated on locating the danger spots.

Topographers, geologists, engineers, sculptors, chemists and even gamma-ray studies

are being used "to establish a thorough file on every single piece of marble on the Acropolis," he continued.

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Lecturer: David C. Driver, C.S.B. of Seattle, Washington. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Time: Sunday, October 5, 3 P.M.
Place: First Church of Christ, Scientist
120 E. 6th, Sedalia, Mo.

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Datsun's done it again! In the Environmental Protection Agency gas mileage figures released Sept. 22, Datsun B-210 with manual transmission got 41 MPG on the highway, 29 MPG in the city. B-210 got better highway mileage than any other '76 car tested, and we did it without making you buy a more expensive optional engine like some economy cars do. It's no surprise that Datsun came out on top...we've been mileage leader or been tied for first place for 3 of the 4 years the EPA has been testing gas mileage! Of course, these figures are estimates and actual MPG may be more or less depending on the condition of your car and how you drive. Datsun B-210, the mileage leader. See all the gas-saving Datsuns...the '75s are going fast and the '76s will be here soon.

DATSON DAVES

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975

United Way underway

The 1975 United Way campaign got off with a literal bang Wednesday morning, with a cannon-firing ceremony on the courthouse lawn.

The goal is \$100,350, or \$890 above 1974.

Besides the rousing kickoff, this year's United Way campaign saw another innovation in the downtown children's parade. The hope is that such events will help to generate public interest in the campaign.

This can only be achieved if each one of us digs down and makes our pledge with a minimum of delay.

Campaign Chairman Lloyd Banaka has assembled a volunteer force of about 150 citizens who will spend the next month gathering pledges from individuals, businesses and industries. Banaka promises that this will be a one-month campaign, short and straight to the top.

The needs are there. The organization to meet those needs is there. All that the United Way needs now is you to complete the picture, hence its slogan: "You Make the Difference."

A total of 18 agencies are again scheduled for funding from the UW, organizations that provide a variety of services to those in need. Many Pettis Countians are acquainted with these agencies and

are aware of the necessary roles they fill.

The needs are there. The organization to meet those needs is there. All that the United Way needs now is you to complete the picture, hence its slogan: "You Make the Difference."

Our non-swinging feds

The ole swimmin' hole won't be the same, at least not on the Current River.

Your federal government has banned rope swings from trees overhanging portions of the Current, that are in the Ozarks National Scenic Riverways system in Southeast Missouri.

Government officials say safety is the reason, pointing out that the swings cause injuries each year. State Sen. Joe Frappier, R-

Florissant, however, objected to the action, stating that "no youngster should be denied his inalienable right to crack his head, skin a knee or break a leg on a rope swing."

Frappier added that if safety is the overriding issue, then the Current would be a lot safer without curves or rapids.

Careful, senator, you might give them an idea.



"They don't want shellfish that taste good, Charlie . . . "

Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"... 'Thanks a billion for your letter' — strike that — make it 'Thanks a million for . . .'"

Art Buchwald

How will Jackie work out as editor?

WASHINGTON — I have a book publisher friend of mine in New York named Binding who was very upset that Viking had hired Jackie Kennedy Onassis as an editor.

"If I had known she was available for \$200 a week," he said, "I would have hired her. I thought she would ask for \$250."

"Even if Jackie asked for \$250," I said, "it still would have been a bargain."

"I'm not so sure," said Binding. "Suppose she decides to decorate her own office. You can't give Jackie Onassis a steel desk and a swivel chair. You'd have to find a Louis XV desk that came out of Versailles and a chair to match. Then you would have a sofa from Marie Antoinette's bedroom and at least one Pissarro and one Cezanne for the walls."

"Don't forget the drapes and carpeting," I said.

"I'm afraid the Viking office manager is going to have to go to Parke-Bernet auction sales for the next six months," Binding told me.

"It's still worth it," I said. "Jackie has to be an asset to the firm. Everyone will send her their new manuscripts."

"Why?"

"Do you realize what a rejection slip from Jackie Onassis would be worth to Charles Hamilton Autographs Unlimited?"

"I never thought of that," Binding said. "But Viking is going to have problems. Jackie really doesn't think like a publisher. I can see an agent calling up and demanding \$10,000 for a first book and Jackie saying 'we'll give you \$50,000."

"It could happen," I agreed.

"She also doesn't know how writers operate. You have to be on their backs all the time and many authors won't even take any calls from their editors because they don't have any pages to send them. I think

it's going to be a terrible blow to Jackie when she telephones her writer and he tells his wife to tell Jackie he isn't there. She's not used to people refusing her calls."

"It will be tough at first," I admitted, "but she's going to have to take rejection like everybody else in the business."

"Then," said Binding, "let's not forget the lunches. Most editors do their business over lunch and they're expected to pick up the tab. Jackie is not going to take writers to Schrafft's."

"I'd love to be Jackie's writer," I said, "just so I could go to '21' for lunch every day. What kind of books do you think Viking will ask Jackie to find for them?"

"I heard her first project was going to be a travel book called 'Europe on \$15,000 a Day,'" Binding said.

"It could sell," I said.

"I think another thing Jackie is going to have to face up to is that writers are very sensitive, unhappy people and they take out most of their frustrations on their editors: If the publisher doesn't advertise a

book the writers scream like mad."

"You mean people are going to scream at Jackie?"

"You better believe it. I've never known a writer who didn't scream at his or her editor."

"But nobody screams at Jackie!" I said.

"They will now. And don't forget about writer's block. Every writer gets a block sooner or later and then his editor has to see him, and unblock him."

"I wonder if Jackie knows how to unblock a writer."

"She's going to have to learn," Binding said.

"You know Binding, I think you're just jealous because Jackie didn't go with your firm."

"I suppose you're right. I think what I do is let her break in at Viking, and then when she gets the hang of it, I'll offer her \$300 a week. It's a lot of money, but in the book business everything's a gamble."

c. 1975, Los Angeles Times

A conservative view

The press and our judges

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — What can the people do about federal judges who are bad judges? For all practical purposes, the answer is: Nothing, nothing at all. As Jefferson once remarked, the threat of impeachment is a mere scarecrow. Unless a judge is provably corrupt or demonstrably drunk, he wields his powers for life. The people are stuck with him.

But the people, usually through the medium of the press, have one recourse: They can criticize. They can denounce judges who are incompetent, lazy, abusive, or despotic. The right to criticize is fundamental to a free society. Kilpatrick

Judges should not be immune from its application. Yet the "rule of law" is so engrained in American tradition that fear and respect combine to inhibit criticism of the courts. We of the press ought to hit harder and oftener than we do.

These reflections are prompted by a recent interview that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger gave the U.S. Information Agency. He made the point that presidents, senators and congressmen "may and do and should respond" to press attacks. This is how issues are flushed out into the open. He continued:

"When the media make attacks on judges — I'm speaking now not of criticism, necessarily, of the opinions, but criticism in the broad sense — by a long standing tradition in this country, judges never respond. Therefore, there is at least some obligation on media to act with the same kind of restraint which the media expect judges to act."

"For example, the powers of the Supreme Court are sometimes said to be virtually unreviewable. The same thing can be said for the power of the media. The media is indeed becoming almost a fourth branch of government, in an informal sense, a *de facto* sense. Its powers should be exercised with restraint, just as the powers of the Supreme Court of the United States should be exercised with great restraint."

Several observations come to mind. If we are going to talk about "attacks on judges," it may be remarked that some of the most pungent attacks on judges come from other judges. The high court had barely opened its last term before Justice White charged his brothers with "contravening one of the cardinal principles of statutory construction." A week or so later, Justice Douglas said his distinguished colleagues had sanctioned a fraudulent conveyance and disregarded the Constitution. Justice Rehnquist protested that a majority opinion "smacks more of mysticism than of law." Justice Powell, the mildest of men, accused his brothers of an "unprecedented intrusion" into public education. If such brotherly barbs are acceptable, what's so wrong about unbrotherly barbs?

When Burger acknowledges that the Supreme Court's powers are virtually unreviewable and then adds, "the same thing can be said for the power of the media," Burger is talking hot air. He is comparing powers that cannot be compared. The court can send men to prison, sustain heavy fines, confirm destructive judgments, declare laws void, order presidents around, and effectively amend the Constitution. The press can inform, advise, and influence, but the press need not be obeyed or even heeded.

Sure, restraint is a fine thing. Civility should be encouraged. The late Joseph Bryan, the patriarchal publisher of Richmond newspapers, once laid it down that his editorial writers should "speak in parliamentary speech." But there are occasions when critics ought not to fight with buttoned foils or row with muffled oars. Judges often are the source of such occasions.

For one specific example: Richmond is now afflicted by the worst judge to occupy the federal bench in Virginia in the past 35 years. I have followed all of them in this period, and venture the opinion out of some modest observation. Judge Robert R. Merhige is a vainglorious little tyrant. Restraint is not in him. Why, then, be restrained in attacking his decrees — decrees that, unlike mere press criticisms, bear the weight of law?

We have other judges — Sirica here in Washington, West in Louisiana — who have handed down decrees for which their hides should be royally ripped off. At the level of the Supreme Court, how is one to separate Justice Blackmun from his shockingly bad opinion in the abortion cases? Restraint, urges Burger. And what about Douglas? When an associate justice of the Supreme Court sells his byline to Playboy magazine, we are to exercise restraint?

Judges can send men to prison for what they take to be contempt. We of the press can merely express it. And that, we might respond to the Chief, is a whale of a difference.

c. 1975, Washington State Syndicate Inc.

95 years ago

It is reported that the Texas Fever has made its appearance among the cattle in the vicinity of Green Ridge, and in the southern suburbs of the city.

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdal

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Ace-king eases slam bidding

NORTH
▲ Q J 5 3
▼ K Q 10 8 4
♦ K 7
♣ Q 2

2

WEST
▲ 10 8 4
▼ 7 6 3
♦ Q J 9 2
♣ J 8 4

3

EAST
▲ 9 2
▼ A J 9 5
♦ 10 6 5 3
♣ 9 7 6

4

SOUTH (D)
▲ A K 7 6
▼ 2
♦ A 8 4
♣ A K 10 5 3

5

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass	1	Pass	2
Pass	3	Pass	4
Pass	4	N.T.	Pass
Pass	6	Pass	Pass
Pass	Opening lead — Q ♦		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South can take away the ace-king of spades and still have an opening bid. Hence, in accordance with the rule of the ace and the king or just common sense his second bid is a jump to two spades.

North has 13 high-card points and is the equivalent of an ace and king or maybe just an ace and queen above a minimum response. He intends to check for aces and then bid a slam, but first he wants to make sure

that South really has a spade suit. Hence he temporizes with a bid of three spades.

South has nothing further to show, so he simply signs off at four spades. This doesn't stop North from going right into Blackwood and bidding the slam once South shows his three aces.

The slam is a very good one. It might go down with very bad breaks, but the way the cards lie almost any line of play will bring in 12 tricks. In fact, if East gets cute and lets dummy hold the first heart trick declarer will come in with 13.

ASK THE JACOBY'S

A Dakota reader wants to know what we would lead from: ♠ Q 9 2 ♥ 7 6 5 4 ♦ 10 8 6 ♣ 7 5 2 after the opponents have reached three notrump on the sequence one notrump-three notrump.

The answer is that we open the duece of spades. Partner must have a reasonable number of high cards. If he also holds five spades, we may get his spade suit off and running before South can wrap up nine tricks.

(Do you have a question for the Jacoby's? Write 'Ask the Jacoby's' care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SIDE GLANCES



"I hired a blonde, a brunette and a redhead, but they change wigs so often I don't know which is which!"

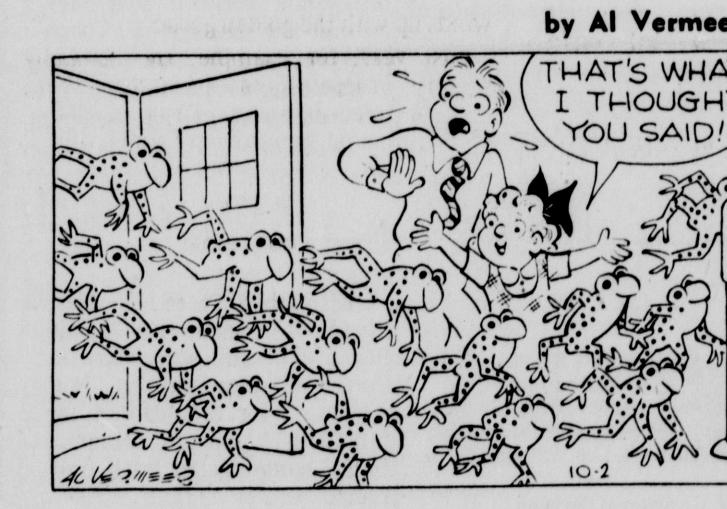
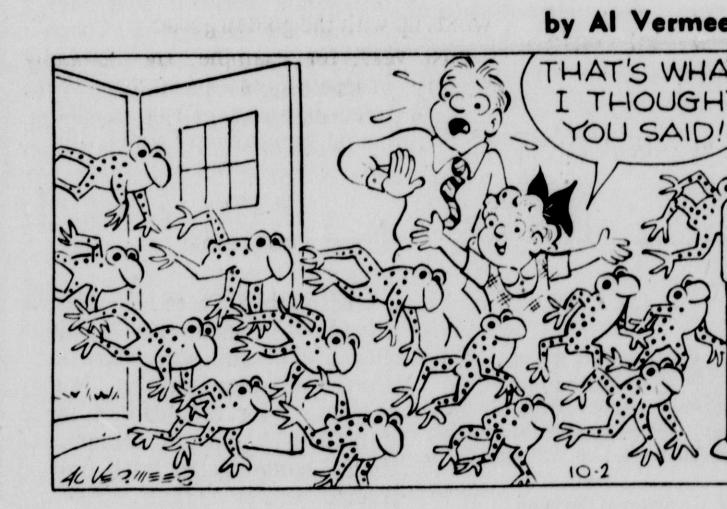
OUT OUR WAY



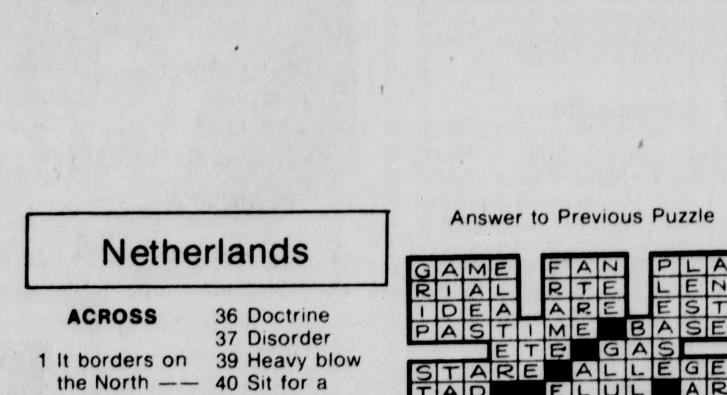
PRISCILLA'S POP



by Neg Cochran



by Al Vermeer



by Al Vermeer

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"But marriage develops responsibility, Dad! You said whenever anything goes wrong Mom makes you feel responsible!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



MacPhail rites scheduled Friday

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

Larry MacPhail, a baseball innovator who revolutionized the game, will be buried Friday in the small Michigan town of Cass City, where he was born and raised.

MacPhail, who installed the first lights in a major league baseball park, thereby allowing night games, and who began Old Timers' Day, died Wednesday morning in a Miami, Fla., nursing home. He was 85.

"Larry MacPhail was dynamic, bombastic and smart," said Gabe Paul, president of the New York Yankees. "He made many contributions to baseball and I have a special place in my heart and my memories for him."

The first club president to fly his team to all road games and who tapped the Caribbean as a fertile ground for exhibitions and training camps, MacPhail built pennant winners of the Cincinnati Reds, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Yankees. He retired from baseball after his 1947 Yankees won the World Series.

"I'm finished," he said following the Yanks' victory over the Dodgers. "I promised my wife I'd retire when a team of mine won a World Series."

MacPhail, who came to be known as the "Barnum of Baseball," entered the sport in 1930 when he purchased the Columbus, Ohio, Senators of the American Association for \$100,000. He rebuilt the team's park, adding lights, and quickly turned the club into a pennant winner. Then he sold it to Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals for a profit.

He then took over the Cincinnati Reds in 1933, a last-place team that was in debt. MacPhail installed lights there and got his friend, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to switch them on.

Before long, MacPhail built a winner and the Reds won the National League pennant in 1939 and 1940, just after MacPhail retired from baseball for the first time.

He returned to baseball to do a similar rescue operation on the Dodgers. In Brooklyn's first night game after MacPhail installed lights, Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati pitched his second consecutive no-hit game.

But the Dodgers won the National League flag in 1941 and finished second in 1942 before MacPhail left the game once more, this time to join an Army unit during World War II.

After the war, he purchased the Yankees and returned them to power while introducing Old Timers' Day to Yankee Stadium.

In 1958, when the Braves were still in Milwaukee and the A's in Kansas City, MacPhail proposed a four-divisional setup for baseball—close to what exists today—with teams in Seattle, Denver, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, Toronto, Montreal, Mexico City and Havana. He also suggested second teams be located in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and either Detroit or Philadelphia.

His survivors include his widow, Jean; two sons, Lee, president of the American League, and William, former vice president of CBS, and two daughters, Jeannie and Marian.

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Champ, Frazier may not retire

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier both hedged on retirement plans today as they prepared to leave the scene of one of the greatest heavyweight title fights in ring history.

"I don't want to retire as much today as I did after the fight yesterday," world titleholder Ali said, relaxing in his 21st-floor suite of a Manila hotel.

"Tomorrow I will want to retire even less. Somebody will come up with a big stack of money and I will be anxious to go again."

Earlier, Frazier, calling a formal press conference said that, despite pleadings of his family to hang up his gloves, he would not make up his mind until he has explored all the alternatives with his trainer and advisor, Eddie Futch.

"I may say I will retire and then, after a couple of weeks, I will want to get my motor cranked up one more time," he said.

Both Ali and Frazier wore dark glasses to hide the damage around their eyes suffered in the brutal, physical slugfest that ended with Frazier failing to answer the bell for the 15th and final round.

Frazier said his left eye was almost completely closed by the 13th round and he had difficulty seeing on one side of him. There was a small gash and a bruise decorating his right eye and an ugly bump over the left.

"I still wanted to come out for the last round. I wanted to take a shot at it," he explained.

The champion said he saw no reason that Frazier should retire from the ring. "I don't think he should just because I beat him," Ali said. "After all, he lost to the fastest, greatest fighter of all time. He is younger than I am. He proved he is one hell of a fighter against me."

Discussing his rally when Frazier appeared to have taken charge in the middle rounds, Ali said: "I knew if I didn't pull it out at the end, I might lose. The referee and officials were against me."

"But people don't understand. I start thinking what it would mean if I lost. I was thinking of all the people all over the world pulling for me. Some die-hard heart attacks when I lose."

Now Frazier goes into airports and people say, 'Sorry you lost, champ.' I didn't want that happening to me. In a situation like that, I reach down mentally and think of all that is involved."

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Consider possible legislation

Subcommittee hears owners' side of NFL labor dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owners of National Football League teams are telling Congress their side of the labor dispute between the teams and the players.

Representatives of the executive committee of the NFL's Management Council were to testify today before the House subcommittee on labor-management relations chaired by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.

The panel called the hearings to determine whether new legislation should be recommended to help resolve disputes between the owners and the players.

Representatives of the players testified before the subcommittee on Monday. Thompson said then that legislation to expedite cases brought by athletes before the National Labor Relations Board might be in order but that the panel first wanted to hear from the owners.

Garvey said the offer was overwhelmingly rejected.

In his testimony, Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' group, urged a speed-up of the process and said professional athletes are short-changed by the traditional methods of collective bargaining because their careers are so short.

Garvey said an increasing number of players believe collective bargaining does not work "because of the enormous power of the league owners as opposed to players whose careers span but 4½ years and who have no protection if they

are discriminated against because of their union activities."

Garvey said the union filed charges against the owners with the NLRB as a result of the 42-day strike in 1974 which came after negotiations over a new contract broke down.

"It took almost a year from the date of filing the charges until complaints were issued," he said. "By the time charges were issued, the union may well have gone under since the owners refused to check off dues, continued to undermine the leadership and continued in their refusal to bargain."

Blues, Pittsburgh 'square off' again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — You can generally count on a close, spirited battle when National Hockey League rivals Pittsburgh and St. Louis get together.

It looked like the Blues had a victory secured when Burt Wilson scored with eight minutes remaining to play. But with only nine seconds on the clock, Kehoe fed Jean Pronovost from behind the net and Pronovost cleared in a free-for-all brawl at home for the tie.

The rough game took a toll of one player from each team. Young St. Louis goalie Gilles Gratton was hit by a slapshot off the stick of Campbell with the game just 6 seconds old and had to leave the ice with a bruised shoulder.

In all, the Blues were assessed 60 minutes in penalties and the Penguins 68.

When the teams were going after the puck instead of each other, it was see-saw all the way. Jacques Cossette scored first for Pittsburgh, but Gary Unger tied it for St. Louis in the first period.

In the second, after Ron Stackhouse had put the Penguins back ahead, Wayne Mer

Mo. Valley drops to 8th in NAIA poll

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Undefeated William Penn grabbed the top spot today in the Division II football ratings of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, knocking once-beaten Missouri Valley out of the lead. Texas A&I, 2-0, remained the leader in Division I.

William Penn, 4-0, moved up from second this week after Missouri Valley, 3-1, dropped a 24-7 decision to Washburn and fell to eighth in the poll.

Jackson State, 4-0, moved to second place in the Division I poll, trading places with Grambling, 2-0.

The Division I top 10 teams:

1. Texas A&I; 2. Jackson State; 3. Grambling; 4. Henderson State; 5. Livingston; 6. Kentucky State; 7. Eastern New Mexico; 8. Wisconsin-La Crosse; 9. Abilene Christian; 10. Langston.

The Division II top 10 teams:

1. William Penn; 2. Northwestern of Iowa; 3. California Lutheran; 4. Texas Lutheran; 5. Westminster of Pennsylvania; 6. Hanover; 7. Illinois Wesleyan; 8. Missouri Valley; 9. Dickinson State; 10. Hastings.

rick and Floyd Thomson scored for the Blues. Rick Kehoe regained a tie for the Penguins early in the third period.

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In all, the Blues were assessed 60 minutes in penalties and the Penguins 68.

When the teams were going after the puck instead of each other, it was see-saw all the way. Jacques Cossette scored first for Pittsburgh, but Gary Unger tied it for St. Louis in the first period.

In the second, after Ron Stackhouse had put the Penguins back ahead, Wayne Mer

SIU scores 3-0 soccer victory

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Chris Cacciato scored the only goal Southern Illinois University needed Wednesday and they went on to down Blackburn, 3-0, in college soccer action.

Cacciato's goal came in a shot after a corner-kick cross from his brother, Steve. It was the fourth time this year the two put the scoring combination together.

KANSAS CITY — The Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League sold goaltender Rocky Farr to the Kansas City Scouts in a straight cash transaction.

One of Missouri's greatest coaches was Dan Faurot who guided Tiger teams from 1935 through 1942 and 1946 through 1956. During his 19-year tenure, Missouri University won 101 games, lost 79, and tied 10 for a winning percentage of .558.

Three times his team won Big Six championships. In 1939, 1941, and 1942 Coach Faurot's teams claimed the Conference Crown. His team in 1939 was invited to the Orange Bowl, and two years later the Tigers went to the Sugar Bowl.

Many of Missouri's greatest players were coached by Dan Faurot.

Forty-three times his charges were honored as either All-Big Six or All-Big Seven performers. Tailback Paul Christman (1939-1940), center Dan Jenkins (1941), halfback Robert Steuber (1942), and end Harold Burnine (1955) were honored as All Americans when they played for Coach Faurot. Paul Christman has also been inducted into the National Hall of Fame (1963).

In 1961 Dan Faurot was enshrined in the National Hall of Fame; this was a fitting tribute to a great coach.

© Press Feature, 1975

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400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time

Sales — Net

(Sales) Last Chg

A

Address 251 7 1/2

Atrial 1 49 20 1/2

Air Prod 20c 18 58 1/2

Alcan Al 80 332 20 1/2

Allied Ind 180 10 21 1/2

Alitex 100 10 18 1/2

Alps Chs 26 34 2 1/2

Alcoa 1 34 248 39 1/2

AMAX 175 119 49 1/2

Am. Int'l 30c 10 18 1/2

Am. Airline 125 7 1/2

AmBrand 2 68 26 35 1/2

AmBrest 80 47 18 1/2

A Can 2 200 10 18 1/2

Am. Int'l 100 18 22 1/2

AmFlePw 2 351 19 1/2

Am. Hom 200 363 32 1/2

Am. Motors 66 5 1/2

Am. Nt'l 200 10 18 1/2

Am. Stnd 80 12 1/2

AmTat 3 40 445 45 1/2

AMP 1 200 228 18 1/2

Am. And 100 10 18 1/2

Arco 1 600 60 27 1/2

Arms Chs 20 21 19

AttRich 2 192 97 1/2

Bab-Wil 1 200 50 18 1/2

Bangor Pn 21 3 1/2

Beat Pds 75 254 20 1/2

Beit Hld 50 53 1/2

Bendix 2 22 40 1/2

BethSpr 2 292 34 1/2

Black&De 40 122 22 1/2

Bonac 1 100 10 18 1/2

BoiseCas 65 228 21 1/2

Borden 1 30 113 22 1/2

Borg 1 132 31 17 1/2

Briar 1 60 4 43 1/2

Bris My 160 65 61 1/2

BritPac 1 305 1073 11 1/2

Brownk 1 100 10 18 1/2

Bucyrus E 1 58 28 1/2

Bufl Co 60 6 8 1/2

Burns 1 100 10 18 1/2

Camp S 124 46 28 1/2

CanPac 865 34 13 1/2

Carrier 1 100 10 18 1/2

CaterT 1 80 103 1/2

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Cerro 1 12 11 15 1/2

CitCorp 1 88 1825 25 1/2

Cit Serv 2 40 26 12 1/2

Cit. Corp 1 100 10 18 1/2

Cessna 1 49 16 1/2

ChampInt 1 24 13 1/2

ChaseH 2 20 19 1/2

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Chessie 2 10 132 32 1/2

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Dart In 600 140 94 1/2

Day & Co 1 100 10 18 1/2

Deere 100 110 55 1/2

DetEdis 1 45 110 54 1/2

Diebold 40c 30 10 1/2

Dinco 1 100 10 18 1/2

Dinner 12g 221 43 1/2

DrPepp 32 64 9 1/2

Dow Ch 160 597 854 1/2

Drexel 1 100 10 18 1/2

Duk Pw 100 56 15 1/2

DuPont 3 1b 227 108 1/2

Duprel 1 72 10 18 1/2

Eastern Air 63 44 1/2

EastK 1 56 62 90 1/2

EastPw 1 80 10 18 1/2

EdPac 1 172 172 1/2

Edison 1 100 10 18 1/2

Elkay 1 100 10 18 1/2

Emerson 1 100 10 18 1/2

EntEdis 1 45 110 54 1/2

Ernst 1 100 10 18 1/2

Exxon 3 1b 384 87 1/2

FairCam 1 400 461 1/2

FerrCorp 1 14 20 1/2

Firstne 1 100 10 18 1/2

Flintk 1 15 87 14 1/2

FlxPw 1 90 11 15 1/2

GenMill 1 36 21 50 1/2

GenMot 1 600 620 50 1/2

G Pub 1 600 672 14 1/2

G E 1 100 10 18 1/2

Ga Pac 800 221 40 1/2

Gerber 1 05 127 23 1/2

Getra 1 100 10 18 1/2

Gillette 1 50 126 27 1/2

Goodie 1 12 31 15 1/2

Goodly 1 200 108 18 1/2

GraceW 1 60 90 24 1/2

Ali's wife plans no divorce now

CHICAGO (AP) — No divorce is planned by Belinda, the wife of world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, who says that she is prepared "right now just to move with the punches."

Belinda came back to Chicago after a quick trip last week to Manila which was prompted by reports that Ali was introducing model Veronica Porsche as his wife during pre-fight functions for his bout with Joe Frazier.

"Anybody can get a divorce," said Belinda when asked if the Muslim religion permits it. "But I don't plan to, because I'm not going to let one lady, or two ladies, or three ladies make me get out. I'm not about to walk out."

Belinda, whose Muslim name is Khalilah, said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "We have to talk things out. I don't go by material things (like money). I'm worried about my kids and getting their schooling."

Policeman kills man after dispute

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — One man was killed and an off-duty policeman wounded early today in a shooting on the parking lot of a private club in suburban Shawnee.

Police identified the dead man as Leland Booher, 34, of suburban Lenexa.

Delbert Hughes, 26, an off-duty Kansas City, Mo., policeman was listed in serious condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Police said Hughes tried to break up a fight between Booher and another person before dawn today and Booher fired a shot from a 12-gauge shotgun at the officer. Hughes was hit but returned the fire. Booher died later at a hospital from a gunshot wound.

Trudeau's wife gives birth to son

OTTAWA (AP) — Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canada's prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, gave birth to a seven-pound, 14-ounce boy early today, the prime minister's office announced.

Doctors said mother and son are in good health at Ottawa Civic Hospital. The Trudeau have two other sons, Justin, 3, and Alexandre Emmanuel, 1.

Caroline Kennedy begins art course

LONDON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy has begun a 10-month course in art appreciation at Sotheby's, the fine art dealers.

The 18-year-old daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy arrived four hours late Monday at the dealers' fashionable Mayfair headquarters. Accompanied by a bodyguard, she was greeted by Sotheby's executives.

Miss Kennedy, who is staying with her mother, Jacqueline Onassis, at the Ritz Hotel, will attend auctions, visit stately homes, study tapestry, painting, furniture, glass and ceramics and learn Italian and German.

Style 7:00 3(17)-9 Barney Miller 4-8 The Montefuscos 5-6-13 The Waltons 10(41) Star Trek 11 Movie: "King of the Underwater World"

7:30 3(17)-9 On the Rocks 4-9 Faye 8:00 3(17)-9 Streets of San Francisco 4-8 Ellery Queen 5-1 Movie: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" 6-13 Special: "Fear on Trial" 10(41) Movie: "Operation Petticoat" 9:00 3(17)-9 Harry O 4-8 Medical Story 11 Dragnet 11 News 10:00 3(17)-4 5-6-9-13 News 10(41) Best of Groucho 11 Love, American Style 10:30 3(17)-1 Wide World 4-8 Tonight Show 5-6 Wild Wild West 6-10(41)-13 Movie: "A Bullet for Pretty Boy" 9-11 Ironside

Robert Weikal, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y

Just complete this coupon and mail.

Sedalia Democrat Co. 7th & Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo. 65301

\$3.05 per month in advance by carrier delivery.

\$18 one year by mail in Pettis, Saline, Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Henry, Hickory, Camden, Johnson, and Lafayette Counties.

\$28 one year by mail elsewhere.

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Ali and his wife have four children.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

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Days Days Days
Up to 15 words 1.98 3.96 5.94
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Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried us cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Many Homes Located Close To Schools Will Be Found In Want Ads.

18-Business Services Offered

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability — Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR and Service. Authorized Elna-White Dealer. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

BETTY'S CUT & CURL BEAUTY SHOP
826-0247
Betty Venable, Owner & Operator
Tues., Wed. & Fri.

WATER WELL DRILLING

Two new rotary drills. Serving this area since 1975.

W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.

Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

19-Building and Contracting

J & J CONCRETE backhoe work, septic, water lines, driveways, patios, porches, mobile home repair and tie downs, general concrete and contracting. Call 827-2297.

MARRIOTT'S CONSTRUCTION, Basements, Backfilling, Lagoons, all types, sewer work. 826-1476 — home 816-343-5634, Smithton, Bill Marriott.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

ROOFING — Free estimates, experienced, reasonable, all work guaranteed. Contact Merle Samples. 827-3215.

JACKSON-WISKUR for all concrete work, walls, foundations, patios, sidewalks, all flat work. 826-0792, 826-2173.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER 20 years experience. Free estimates. Also wide selection of tile. Call 827-0693.

ROOFING, FREE ESTIMATES, experienced, work guaranteed. Call 826-8082 after 5:30 P.M.

REMODELING: room additions, cabinets, and paneling. Free estimates. Financing. 827-2588.

REMODELING cement work, and painting. No job too small. 827-0912.

32-Help Wanted—Female

LPN: IMMEDIATE opportunity open for a qualified LPN to join the staff of a progressive long term care facility. Excellent salary and working conditions. Contact Jan Burnham, R.N., Director of Nursing, Golden Age Nursing Home, Stover, Mo. 314-377-2860.

RELIABLE WOMAN to stay with elderly lady. Light housework. References, room, board and salary. 826-6054, 826-4570.

BORED? UNHAPPY WITH YOUR present job? Become a Fashion Saleslady. Write Box 756, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WE HAVE ROOM for one good waitress and one part time, evenings, at Flat Creek Inn, South 65.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Over 21, 11a.m.-2p.m., 5 days a week. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant.

LADY WANTED to live in home with elderly lady. Room, board and salary. Phone after 6. 826-7976.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 3:30 P.M.

DISHWASHER, DAY SHIFT, North 65 Cafe, 826-9523.

KIM
Originals
2500 E. Broadway
Good opportunities for females. Paid holidays, paid vacation. Hospitalization. Apply in person. See Perlie Edgar.

34-Help—Male and Female

— WANTED —

REGISTERED NURSES FOR OPERATING ROOM

Are you ready for a promotion to a Supervisor position with freedom to try innovations, and set up a new operating room suite in the near future? Salary open, liberal fringe benefits.

CONTACT THE DIRECTOR OF NURSING, MEMORIAL COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, P.O. BOX 1067, CALL COLLECT: 314-635-6811, JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

— An Equal Opportunity Employer —

32—Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIVES — Cash in on the Fall and Christmas selling season, distribute nationally known products. Write Mrs. Curtis, Post Office 1464, Sedalia, or Phone Smithton 343-5307.

INSURANCE SECRETARY wanted, typing, shorthand or dictaphone experience necessary. Mail resume to Box 751, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WE NEED AN ENERGETIC saleslady to fill a position in our local fashion store. Send qualifications to Box 755, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED: Must be 21. Apply in person, Ken's Cafe, 1600 South Ohio, 826-9716.

WANTED LIVE IN LADY for elderly lady. Good conditions. 826-0670.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED: For lubrication, oil change, and light mechanical work. Experience preferred. Must have good references. Salary open for right individual. Apply in person. Andy Kramer, General Manager, Routsong-Malmo Motors.

MECHANIC WANTED: some experience foreign cars, 5 1/2 day week, salary commensurate with experience. Apply Mid-Mo Datsun, 3404 South 65.

EXPERIENCED LIFE insurance producer to work out of local independent agency. If interested, send resume to P. O. Box 560, Sedalia, Mo.

EXPERIENCED PARTS counter help, permanent position. Send resume, stating salary, to Box 737, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED

Career minded individual desiring to make above average income. Openings in Sedalia for salesmen in all types insurance. Salary plus over-ride. American National Insurance Co. Mail resume to Box 752, Care Sedalia Democrat.

For Interview Call:
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Bob Underhill
Days: 827-3612 Nights: 827-0493

THE FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
is presently looking for another sales representative for Sedalia. Keep the security of your present position while you learn the insurance business. Guaranteed income up to \$1000.00 per month when you qualify.

WANTED: HONEST dependable cleaning person, bondable. Write Box 757, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

MAN AND 2 SCHOOL CHILDREN living alone need help. Board, room and salary. 827-1291, 826-2075.

LAST CHANCE
This year to be a Playhouse Dealer and turn your spare time into Cash. Call now. **Lucille Cutler, 826-4386**
Booking, Shopping sprees now.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, MY HOME, infant and up, hot meals, Monday thru Friday, Heritage Village. 826-2897.

BABYSITTING WANTED my home days Monday-Friday. Ages 2-4. 826-4538 or 2233 West First.

WILL CARE FOR elderly person in my home. Call 826-0393.

BABYSITTING, ALL AGES, my home, experienced. 827-0551.

SALES HELP WANTED

Opportunity for salesmen for automotive Marine and Aviation equipment lines. Protected territories now open in Missouri. If you need to make more money and are now making less than \$500.00 per week, we have something to offer you. Transportation and merchandise furnished. \$200.00 per week guarantee while training. Guaranteed \$500.00 per week in earnings for qualified men after training. Call 803-246-6519 or 803-246-7308.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

FOR A REAL GOOD sales service career call 826-1631.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer. 24 hour recording service.

DID YOU KNOW?

As a representative for the Mutual of Omaha Companies, you can sell them all

- HEALTH •
- LIFE •
- FUNDS •
- AUTO •
- HOME •

For more information call:

BERT DOANE
827-1807

Monday through Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Mutual Omaha

People you can count on...

Affiliated Companies:
United Benefit Life Insurance Company
Mutual of Omaha
Fund Management Company
The Omaha Indemnity Company

Equal Opportunity Companies M-F

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

HANDICAPPED PEOPLE Leading Chemical Company needs people for local route work. Also people to travel three to four state area. Commission, transportation, no investment. See Mr. Harry Chance, Holiday Inn, 65 South Saturday Oct. 4th 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. No phone calls.

AIDE for Homemaker's Aide Service for Pettis County, 4 hours daily. Monday through Friday, \$2.30 hourly, mileage plus fringe benefits. Interviews 10a.m. to 3 p.m. October 6, at Manpower Office, 113A East 4th, Sedalia. Call 826-0804 to schedule interview. (MVHRDC, an Equal Opportunity Employer).

WELL KNOWN MANUFACTURER of quality upholstered furniture is seeking an experienced (retail and/or wholesale) Sales Rep. for Missouri. Excellent service and delivery in company trucks. Write Box 758 Care Sedalia Democrat.

ENERGETIC COUPLE or person to manage music store, guitar and piano background, business experience important. Apply in person, 608 South Ohio.

WANTED: HONEST dependable cleaning person, bondable. Write Box 757, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

MAN AND 2 SCHOOL CHILDREN living alone need help. Board, room and salary. 827-1291, 826-2075.

47-A—Rabbits for Sale

RABBITS FOR SALE Breeding stock, six different breeds, all sizes and ages. 826-9457.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FORTY LARGE ANGUS cows with 34 calves up to 400 pounds for \$275 each. Thirty-five registered Polled Hereford cows with 28 calves for \$300 each. Thirty registered yearling Polled Hereford heifers, \$140 each. Versailles (314) 378-5313.

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls. Registered Angus cows and heifers with calves. 826-4741, Charles Blumh, Sedalia.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

4 APPALOOSA COLTS, weaning age (2 with lot of color). Richard Dittmer, Mora, Mo. 368-2311.

WANT TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 826-9093, 826-9393.

11 FEEDER PIGS for sale, weight 45-50 lbs. 343-5798.

6 A HOG HOUSES, Wilbur Quint, 135 North. 343-5449.

49—Poultry and Supplies

250 BLOODESTESTED laying hens. Hatchery pays 80¢ dozen for eggs. New foam mattress. 826-8956.

DUCKS FOR SALE: \$1.00 each. 826-9008.

50—Wanted—Livestock

WANTED MILK COWS and 3-point post hole digger. 816-298-3236 after 7 P.M.

51—Articles for Sale

FACTORY TO YOU Name Brand Latex wall paint, \$3 per gallon, house paint \$4.00. Ray's Bargain Center, 1523 South Prospect. 826-9132.

40 FOOT VAN STORAGE trailers for rent. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 N. Grand. 826-4012.

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES on your new carpet-remove with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shaver \$1. Coast to Coast Stores.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

90 SQUARE YARDS: Used carpet and pad. \$2.00 square yard. Phone 826-9205 after 3:30 p.m.

GAS STOVE, dining table and 4 chairs; set maple bunk beds, complete. 827-0361.

52—Business Opportunities

“BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES”

New Distributor for THERMAL SHIELD BLOWN FIBER INSULATION. Can supply material and equipment for the insulation installer or start your own business for a low investment. Call or write for FREE information.

HOME INSULATION COMPANY

James C. Parish

Star Route C, Box 89A

Camdenton, Missouri 65020

Phone 314-374-5154

37—Situations Wanted—Male

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

53—Building Materials

PLYWOOD SPECIAL!

— Sheathing Grade —

3/8" 4' x 8' Bld. Lots \$3.85 Sheet

1/2" 4' x 8' Bld. Lots \$4.75 Sheet

5/8" 4' x 8' Bld. Lots \$6.25 Sheet

3 4" 4' x 8' Bld. Lots \$7.35 Sheet

NOTE: Price slightly higher if purchased in less than Bld. lots.

SURPLUS BLDG. SUPPLY

5 miles South on 65 Highway

84-Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, living room, family room, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, newly redecorated, near schools. 826-4696.

OR TRADE — new 3 bedroom home for older home and/or new late model car or truck. Phone 826-2002 or 827-0835 for appointment.

**SHELLEDY
REAL ESTATE**
1806 West 11th

JUST OUTSIDE CITY — just completed three bedroom ranch country kitchen family room, two full baths, w.w. carpet, two car garage. All this for under \$30,000.

TWO NEW LISTINGS — West location, near shopping centers, each two bedroom, one with double carport, one has one car garage. Priced right at \$13,000 each.

BRICK 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME — w.w. carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, c.o., electronic air filter, full basement, fenced yard, patio. West location.

AN OLD SMOOTHIE — charmingly remodeled older home with modern conveniences, 3 bedrooms, (master bedroom 15x15) woodburning fireplace, new wall-to-wall carpeting, extra clean dry basement garage, located on a large corner lot in an excellent west location, very clean inside and out. Priced in mid 20's.

FOR RENT — NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT — w.w. carpeting, built-in oven and range, disposal refrigerator, washing facilities, c.o. all new. Available as of October 1.

Janet Shelledy Jack Shelledy
827-0015
Office Phone 827-0937

84-Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES: FHA and VA approved financing, 8% interest. Furnell Construction Co. 827-2230. Nights, 827-0678 or 826-0674. Equal Housing Opportunity.

OR TRADE, NICE NEW home for good older home in Sedalia or lake home. 827-0572.

3505 SOUTH PARK Five acres, three bedroom, part basement. Write Post Office Box 163, Sedalia.

MOBILE HOME PARK for sale. For more information, call 826-4439.

3 BEDROOM modular home on good foundation, large lot, 2 baths, kitchen with all the built-ins, utility room, good location.

OWNER SAYS SELL!!
HASSEN REALTY
624 S. Ohio
826-0715

84-Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM HOUSE: detached garage, fenced backyard, equity and assume payment of \$72,78. 826-4010.

HOUSE FOR SALE 5 rooms, 826-6582

AUCTION SALE

Will sell at auction at 1005 S. Main St. in LaMonte, Missouri, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th at 1:00 P.M.

Book case and desk combination, glass door, extra nice
Electric organ and stool
Drop leaf Duncan Phife table
Large dresser
2 chest of drawers, 1 antique
Small writing desk
2 small book racks
Several small tables and electric lamps
Lots of glassware, figurines and statues — all sizes

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

STONY WALLINGTON, Owner
Auctioneer: Col. Bob Mabry
Clerk: Mary Pummill



**MATT
DILLON
AUCTIONEER**
827-1239

To place a Want Ad dial 826-1000

ANTIQUE SALE!

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Due to the death of my husband, Clarence I. Evans, I am leaving town and will sell my antiques and household goods at 510 State Fair Boulevard in Sedalia, Missouri, on:

Saturday, October 4th at 12:30 p.m.

Antique walnut organ, 135 yrs. old, with lamp & candle stands, hand carved, very ornate, excellent condition.

Antique walnut fan pattern twin bed with matching box springs & mattresses, over 100 yrs. old, very nice.

Antique walnut marble top wash stand, over 100 yrs. old, very nice.

Antique walnut Windsor stand table, over 100 yrs. old, extra nice.

Antique walnut stand table, porcelain rollers, over 100 yrs. old, nice.

Antique walnut dropleaf table, over 100 yrs. old, good.

4 antique walnut bentwood chairs, good.

Antique walnut captain's chair from Germany, nice.

Antique marble top lamp table, good.

Antique walnut bed, hand carved, nice.

Antique walnut chairside table with shelf, nice.

Antique oak secretary desk, with original drawer handles, very nice.

Antique oak hand made hired hand's table, with mirror & tin matchbox holder, good.

Antique oak bedside table.

2 antique straight back chairs.

Antique hickory splitbottom shaker chair.

Antique bronze piano bench, velvet brocade top, nice.

Several antique & very unusual picture frames & mirrors, some over 100 yrs. old.

Original signed painting of Franklin D. Roosevelt, walnut frame, nice.

Lot of antique books, many 1st editions.

Antique civil war sabre.

Antique brass bugle.

Antique oak filing cabinet.

2 antique kerosene No. 1 lamps from wales.

2 antique milk glass rose pattern dresser lamps.

Haviland cracker jar.

4 Haviland demi cups & saucers.

Mechanical toy duck that walks & lays eggs.

Large lot of Antique Dishes including crystal, sherberts, goblets, glasses; antique spoon holder; sugar bowl; antique

Whirlpool cooptone no frost refrigerator, good.

Whirlpool cooptone electric range, good.

Kenmore automatic washer, only 1 yr. old.

Kenmode automatic dryer, good.

White King upright deepfreeze, good.

Whirlpool 220-V. window air conditioner, new.

3-piece bedroom suite, new box springs & mattress, good.

6-drawer chest of drawers.

Small chest of drawers.

Recliner chair; swivel rocker.

Wheel chair, near new.

Upholstered occasional chair.

Lee 9x12' carpet.

Ethan Allen divan.

9x12' oval braided rug.

Knee Hole desk, coffee table; end tables; lamps; flower arrangements; what-nots; 150 candle molds; 5-piece dinette set; wood base kitchen cabinet; dishes; cooking utensils; locomotive engine collection; 400-ft. garden hose; lawn spreader; hand, yard and garden tools; step ladder; aluminum extension ladder; etc.; Winchester 22-cal. pump rifle; octagon barrel; Stevens 12-ga. single barrel shotgun.

MANY OTHER ANTIQUE & COLLECTORS' ITEMS.

TERMS: CASH

MRS. CLARENCE "LEE" EVANS

Homan R. Williams, Auctioneer, Sedalia, Mo., Phone 826-9036

Road & Track has named Rabbit and Scirocco best in their class.



Best Sedan
under \$3500.



Best GT
under \$5500.

Sorry about that,
Pinto, Gremlin, Pacer, Datsun B-210, Honda,
Fiat 128, Chevelle, Vega, Subaru,
Maverick, Toyota Corolla, Comet, Omega, Astre,
Monza 2+2, Capri II, Bobcat, Comet GT,
Opel Manta and Charger.

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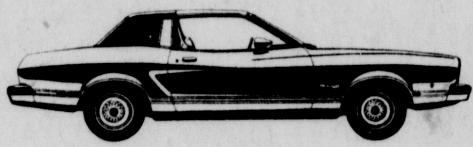
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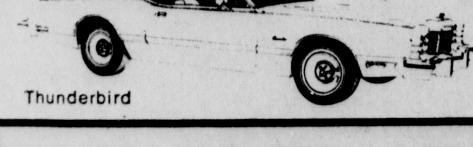
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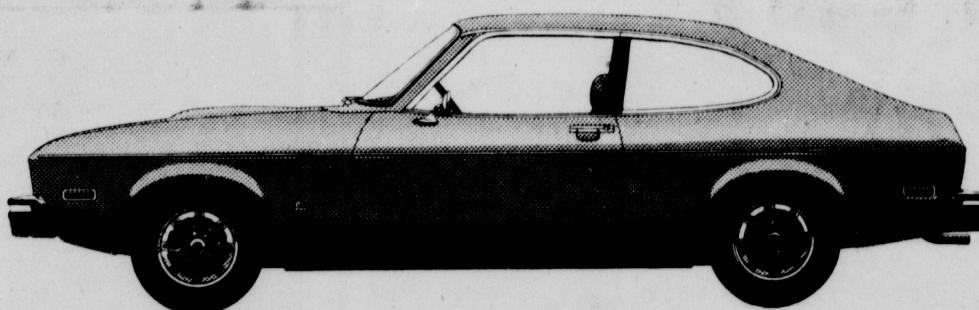
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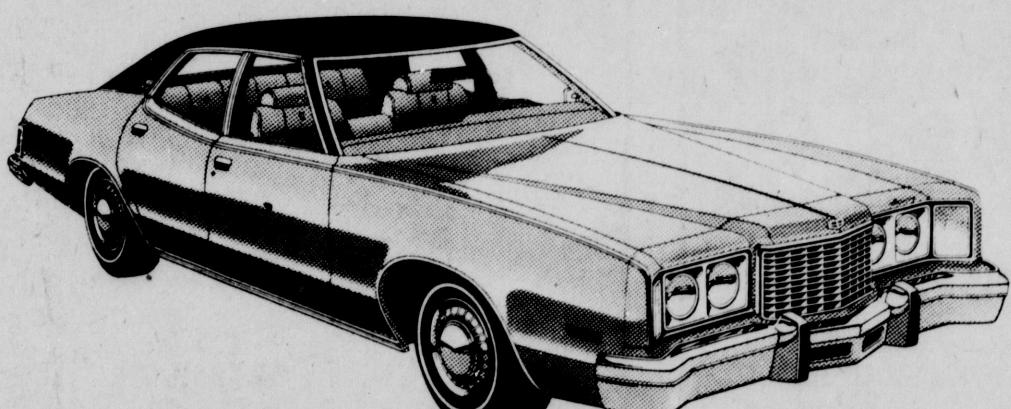
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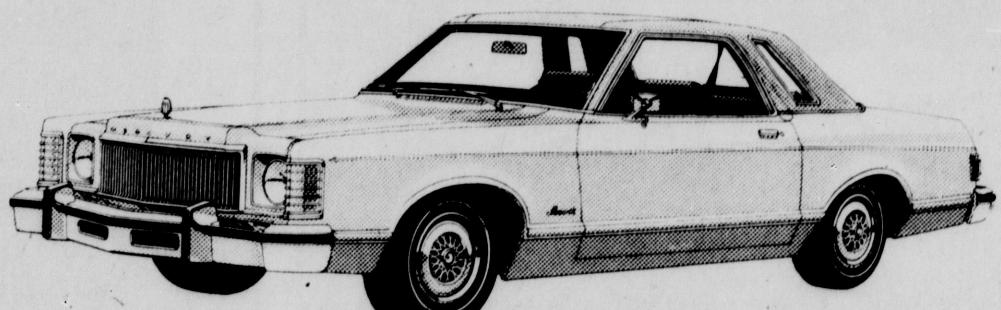
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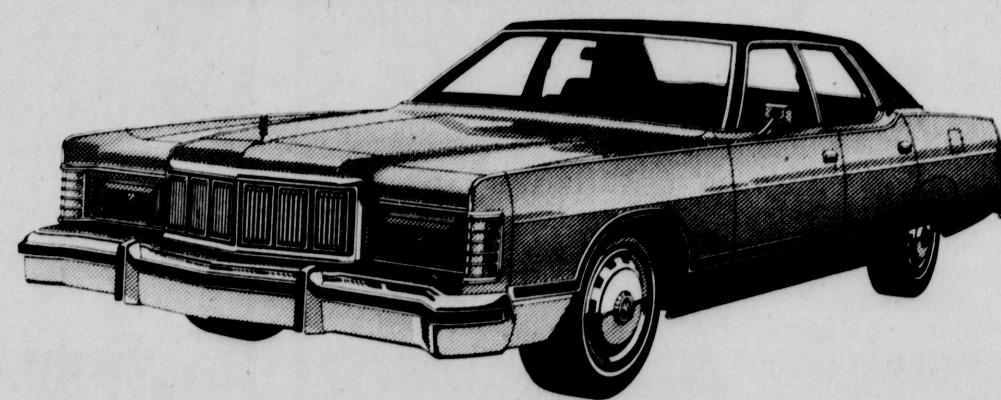
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Mid-size price, gas economy and easy handling. Without sacrificing roominess, luxury and Mercury riding comfort.



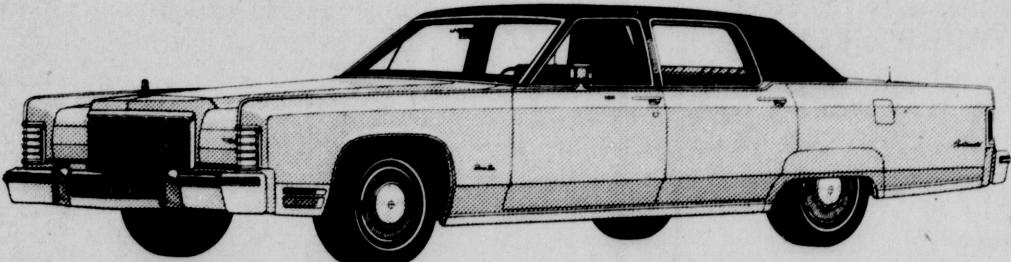
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TRACTORS
Allis Chalmers D-17 Tractor, wide front, good rubber, good shape
Ford 8N Tractor, good paint, good rubber, good shape, extra nice
Case 300 Tractor, newly overhauled, wide front, 3 pt. hitch, good
MACHINERY
AC4-16 Mounted Plow, good
Keweenaw 12' Wheel Disc, good
JD No. 38 9' Sickle Mower, new
JD 6' Rotary Mower, good
JD 141 Hay Baler, good shape
JD Side Delivery Rake, good
JD 20' Hole Drill with grass seed attack
AC pull type Combine
AC Roto Baler, good shape
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2 rubber tired Wagons
TRUCK
1956 IHC 1 1/2 ton truck with stock & grain bed, good motor, good rubber
MISCELLANEOUS
Cattle Squeeze chute, new
2 Loading Chutes, good
6 Cattle Feed Troughs
3 Stock Water Tanks
Liquid Cattle Feeder
Cattle or Orchard Sprayer, good motor
Cattle Duster, battery operated
Several Wire Panels
Butane Tank Warmer
Pond Windmill, 3 blade, like new
JD Cylinder, Upright Piano
7 qt. Pressure Cooker
Sev. Old Picture Frames
Some Dishes, Bottles, etc.
Carnival Glass, Lattice & Bouquet pattern, setting for 8, private sale
Single Shot Rifle
Single Barrel Shotgun
Remington 16 ga Shotgun
16 ga. Auto. Shotgun
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One-owner, stick shift, gas-saving 6-cylinder.

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Cheyenne model, automatic, A-C, radials, power steering, radio.

'69 DODGE 1/2 T \$1395
Stickshift, V-8, clean, low miles.

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V-8, stick shift, good condition.

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4-speed, good heavy work truck.

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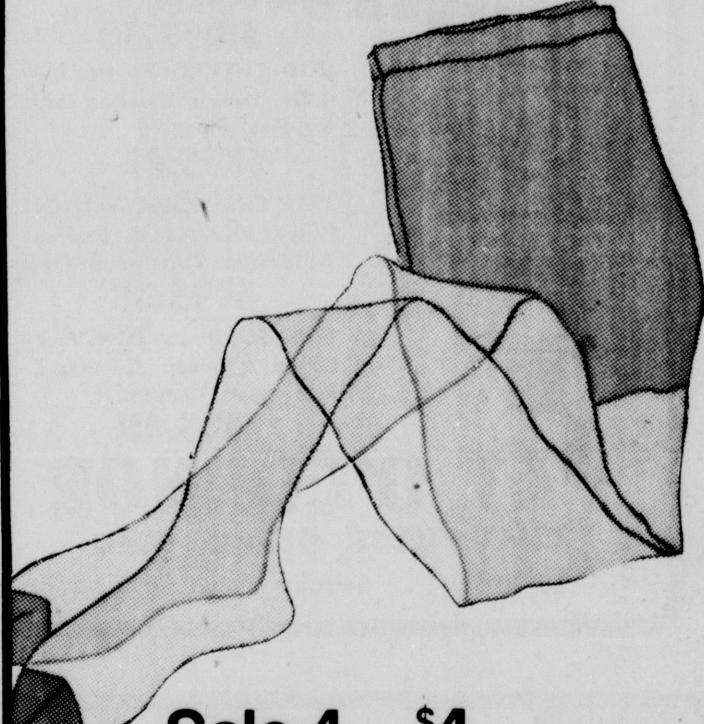
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AT THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

20% off pantyhose.



Sale 4 for \$4

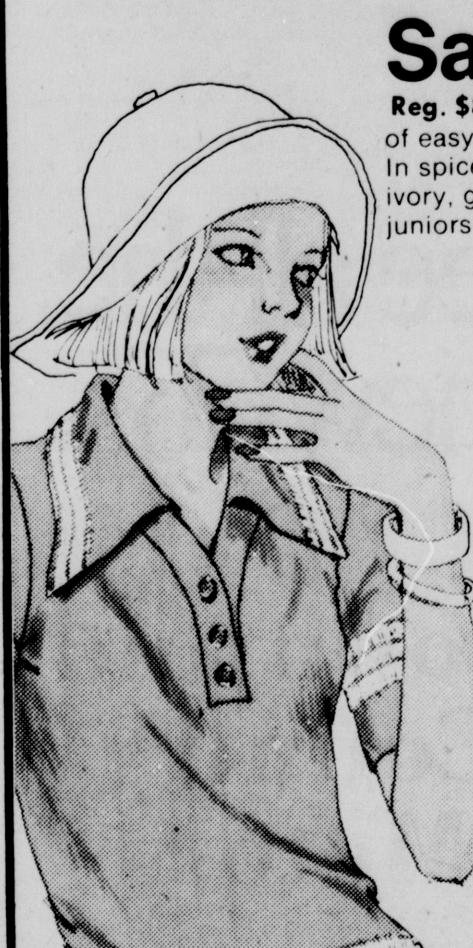
Reg. 1.29 each. Flexxtra® stretch nylon all sheer leg pantyhose. Sandalfoot styling, reinforced panty. Fashion shades in short, average, long.

Sale 4 for \$4

Sizes S, A, L Reg. 1.29 each
Queen short, tall reg. 1.69 each,
Sale 4 for \$5

Sheer Flexxtra® stretch nylon pantyhose, French cut panty with cotton crotch. Great colors.

20% off sweaters.



Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8 Slipover sweater of easy-care acrylic knit. In spice, berry, blue, ivory, green or navy. For juniors sized S, M, L.

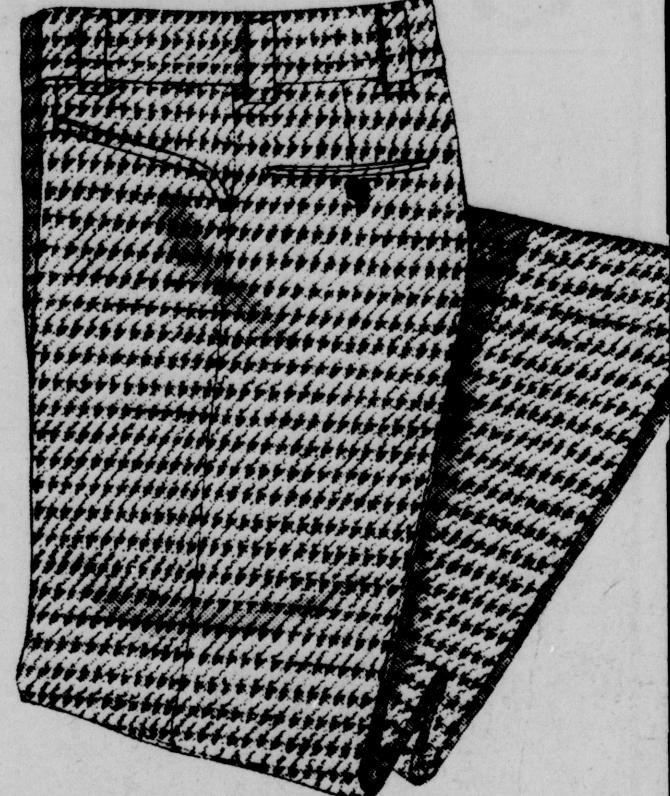
20% off shirts.



Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Men's knit sport shirt with full placket front. Long sleeves with contrast stitched detailing. Machine washable polyester. In navy, white, claret, blue or tan. S, M, L, XL. Short sleeve style. Reg. \$6. Sale 4.80

20% off men's pants.



Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. Men's patterned dress slacks of easy-care polyester double knit. Flare leg styling with western pockets, wide belt loops and shirt hugger waistband. In a wide assortment of colors. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

30% savings
women's pants.



Sale 6.30

Reg. \$9. Women's pull-on slack of easy-care polyester. Elastic waistband, stitched front crease and flare leg with no cuff. Solid colors, sizes P 6-16, A 6-20, T 10-20.

20% off plush
coats, jackets.



**Sale
\$28**

Reg. \$35. Misses' polyester/cotton brushed denim jacket with acrylic fur-look trim, with contrast stitching. In tan, brown, or rust. Sizes 8-18.

**Sale
47.20**

Reg. \$59. Misses' wool plush wrap-around coat with set-in belt. Wide lapels; roll back cuffs. In camel, rust, or green. Sizes 8-18.

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Saturday.

20% off
infants' sleepwear.



Sale 3.98

Reg. 4.98. Infants' sleeper of flame resistant polyester with Pedi-bumper® feet. Print top, solid bottom in assorted colors. Gripper waist, sizes 1-3 or boxer waist, sizes 4-8.

Sale 2.57

Reg. 3.22. Infants' lightweight sleeper of flame resistant polyester with feet. Select from assorted colors. Sizes 1-3 have a gripper waist, boxer waist for sizes 4-8.

*Self extinguishing when removed from flame.
This sleepwear item meets the test requirements of Federal Standard DOC FF 3-71.

20% savings
on men's sportcoats



Sale 31.95

Reg. 39.95. Our houndstooth check sportcoat in wrinkle-resistant polyester double knit. Single breasted two button front, deep center vent. In green/white, black/white or brown/white for sizes 36 to 46.

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SFCC trustees plan 60-cent tax levy increase

United in purpose and only slightly divided in method, the State Fair Community College Board of Trustees voted 3-1 Wednesday night to submit a 60-cent operating levy increase to the junior college district's voters.

After conferring with board members Thursday morning, SFCC President Fred Davis said the election will be held Dec. 2.

The levy would be applied toward the construction of a permanent vocational-technical facility to be located immediately east of the Learning Resources Center currently under construction. Additional money for the project would come from state matching funds.

The board had tabled the election question in July. However, it was again proposed in the September meeting. At that time, board members were asked to consult district voters concerning the 60-cent plan as opposed to a 7-cent bond levy.

The basic difference between the straight tax increase and the bond levy is primarily that of the amount of money involved and the time necessary to raise the funds, Davis explained. Under the one-year tax increase of 60 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, the necessary \$750,000 would be raised in one year. Under the long-term, special levy of 7 cents, it would take more than 20 years to pay off the necessary

\$800,000 bond.

Most board members reported obtaining mixed feelings about the plans. However, they expressed their support of the one-year, 60-cent approach. The two main arguments for the 60-cent proposal were that only a simple majority would be needed for passage and that the \$750,000 would be raised in only one year.

Davis emphasized that if the tax increase is not approved in December, state matching funds will no longer be available for the project.

Only one board member favored the 7-cent bond levy, John Ragland of Cole Camp. He said he felt that method would

be more acceptable to voters.

The college has failed four times in as many years to win a two-thirds majority on bond levies. However, Davis said he is optimistic about the chances of passage for the 60-cent plan. He pointed out that all but one of the SFCC bond issues received a majority.

Davis said Thursday that the 60 cents (or a lesser amount if the district's assessed valuation is increased appreciably) would be added to the existing 38-cent operating levy to make a total levy of 98 cents.

He stressed that the additional 60 cents would be limited to the building fund, and would expire after one year. He said both

of these provisions will be written into the ballot proposition.

At present, vocational-technical classes are housed in the Parkhurst building, Highway 65 and North Grand, and in the Youth Building at the fairgrounds. Cost for leasing both structures amounts to about \$14,000 annually.

Without the new building, Davis said SFCC "could continue to lease the present facilities, but it isn't providing the best for the students." He added that SFCC's first priority "has to be the junior college."

The SFCC vocational-technical program also serves high school students. Without it each high school in the district would have

to provide its own facility to maintain its classification in the state, Davis pointed out.

In other action, the board set aside four acres of SFCC land, currently not in use, for an agriculture test area to be used by high school students enrolled in the college's vocational agriculture program.

The board also allocated \$35,926 to purchase an AM4250-104 Copy System and \$2,870 per year for a preventive maintenance agreement. The copy system is similar to an offset press and will be used to print various brochures distributed by

(Please see SFCC, Page 4)

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred Seven
Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, Oct. 3, 1975

Number 40
\$1.50 Per Year



Sewer project gets underway

Twenty-four men, hired under a \$90,000 federal grant, began work Thursday morning on the drainage ditches at Ninth and Park. Six ditches around Sedalia are

scheduled to be either cleaned or have new concrete floors poured for them. Here, workers clean out a culvert under 10th Street. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Turkey on keeping its opium out of illicit narcotics trafficking and to report progress back to Congress in 60 days.

An effort to give Congress a chance to repeal the Turkish arms sales any time within 60 days was rejected 223 to 190.

The bill would release \$185 million in arms shipments, including 24 Phantom jetfighters, that Turkey had contracted for before the Feb. 5 cut-off.

The House approved the bill 237 to 176 and sent it to the Senate.

It would authorize Ford to approve credit military sales needed by Turkey to fulfill its NATO obligations and permit Turkey to buy any American arms for which it could pay cash.

Earlier, the House rejected 228-187 a compromise amendment by major Turkish aid opponents that would have permitted the \$185 million in arms sales but only after Ford could certify that "significant progress" had been made on resettling some 180,000 Cypriot refugees.

"This would provide a way to break this impasse," said Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., "and hold true to the principle that we are not going to allow

our arms to be used for aggression."

Led by overwhelming House votes, Congress cut off all U.S. military aid to Turkey as of last Feb. 5 because of its use of U.S. arms in the invasion of Cyprus.

Supporters of the aid, including Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., said the refugee amendment would only, in effect, continue the arms embargo because Turkey has declared it will not take any steps under U.S. pressure.

Other supporters said the partial resumption of arms aid to Turkey was necessary to prevent close-down of U.S. bases by that country, including bases that are used to keep watch on Soviet missiles and other military activities.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen relayed Ford's appeal, saying U.S. and North Atlantic Treaty Organization interests "have been severely damaged" by Congress' arms embargo.

Nessen said, "The President strongly believes that favorable House action on this measure is critical if vital U.S. and NATO security interests in the Eastern Mediterranean are to be restored."

Emperor praises relationship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford stood on a red-carpeted platform just a few feet from the Japanese Emperor whose forces he fought against 30 years ago, but all the talk was of peace.

Hailing the full restoration of Japanese-American friendship after the "tragic interlude" of World War II, Emperor Hirohito began a state visit Thursday amid elaborate ceremonial trappings.

On an overcast day, with about 2,000 persons witnessing the welcoming ceremonies on the White House lawn the frail, 74-year-old monarch said:

"Our peoples withstood the challenges of one tragic interlude, when the Pacific Ocean, symbol of tranquility, was instead a rough and stormy sea, and have built today unchanging ties of friendship and good will."

"I feel immeasurably gratified by this happy development and look forward with great anticipation to the future of our relationship."

President Ford, who served in the U.S. Navy, made no reference to the war, dwelling instead on the current era of peace and friendship between the two countries.

"At a time when the benefits of cooperation are mutually acclaimed, your Majesty's visit symbolizes and strengthens the ties between our two peoples," Ford said.

Full military honors were rendered for the Emperor who, accompanied by his wife, Empress Nagako, arrived here after a two-day private rest stop in Williamsburg, Va.

Hirohito is the first Japanese monarch to set foot on the American mainland.

Ford met the Emperor last November when he became the first incumbent President ever to visit Japan.

After the 25-minute ceremony, the imperial couple and President and Mrs. Ford went to the White House Red Room for tea and conversation.

In Washington, the Emperor and Empress are staying at Blair House, the presidential guest house across the street from the White House.

They will visit five other major American cities and several smaller ones during their two weeks visit. They leave for New York City on Saturday.

Ford says all was revealed on Sinai

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday that it has been told about all the secret understandings reached with Israel and Egypt as part of the Sinai settlement.

Ford's formal statement, presented in a closed hearing by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, appeared to remove a roadblock from congressional approval for the stationing of 200 American technicians in the desert passes.

However, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told reporters the issue of whether the American people are to be given the information still remains.

The texts of three understandings Kissinger reached with Israel and another with Egypt already have been leaked to the press and published.

Kissinger testified more than seven hours. He will return Friday for another round.

On the House side, meanwhile, the In-

ternational Relations Committee beat down a move by Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., to compel Ford to make all the understandings public.

The House committee adopted an amendment by Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Calif., that all provisions except for the stationing of American technicians in Sinai would not be binding on Congress.

With those votes the committee cleared the way for acting on use of the technicians Friday.

Even so, the Friday deadline set by the administration for final congressional approval will pass with the outcome still unclear.

Patty indicted

Attorney expects murder charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lawyer for Patricia Hearst said Thursday he's sure the once-fugitive heiress had nothing to do with any murder, although he said he won't be surprised if she is charged with one.

Miss Hearst reportedly has been identified as the young woman who rented a garage for a getaway car used in a suburban Sacramento bank holdup in which a woman customer was shotgunning to death. Federal prosecutors say it's possible Miss Hearst and her revolutionary companions may charged with murder.

"They're undoubtedly trying to pile up more charges against her," attorney Terence Hallinan said in an interview.

"I'm confident she was never involved in a murder and if they throw any murder charge at her, they'll never make it stick," he said.

In Los Angeles, a county grand jury indicted Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris in connection with a May 1974 crime spree in Los Angeles County.

The indictments, charging three counts of armed robbery, six of assault with a deadly weapon and two of kidnapping, were expected to replace state felony charges previously filed against the three.

The Harrises have been held in Los Angeles since last week. Prosecution of

Kissinger, with Church at his side, told reporters that "the discussions were conducted in a cooperative spirit between two branches that have the same objective."

He said he brought no new secret agreements to the Senate committee but had reported "in great detail, explaining the significance we attach to each provision."

Kissinger did not divulge the content of Ford's formal statement, except to say it was submitted in conformity with a resolution adopted this week asking the White House to certify that there were no

remaining secret agreements with Israel or Egypt.

Church said Kissinger "told the committee this afternoon that all of the commitments that have been made by the government of the United States that are regarded as binding in character by the administration have been submitted to the committee."

Church added: "I would say, on the basis of this afternoon's meeting, that very definite progress has been made."

After his morning testimony Kissinger said both the administration and the committee took the attitude that "speed is of the essence." He predicted that "a solution satisfactory to the administration and Congress will be found."

However, while extending Kissinger's testimony, the committee postponed plans to hear 18 witnesses in open session.

The administration's bid for approval of sending 200 American technicians to

the surveillance posts has been snagged for several weeks over two related issues: Whether Congress has been informed of all understandings and whether they should be made public.

In the meantime, implementation of the accord, providing for an Israeli withdrawal as well as return of the Abu Rudeis oil field to Egypt, has been stalled.

Before breaking off to attend a White House reception for Emperor Hirohito of Japan, Kissinger said the committee shared the administration's view that "speed is of the essence."

He added: "This agreement is of great importance to peace and we want to make it a joint effort between the administration and Congress."

However, he said, going over the documents line by line was "a time-consuming process."



Cheers

Japanese Emperor Hirohito and President Ford toast following a state dinner at the White House Thursday night honoring the

visiting Japanese leader. During the toast, Hirohito referred to World War II as "that most unfortunate war." (AP Wirephoto)

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

United Way underway

The 1975 United Way campaign got off with a literal bang Wednesday morning, with a cannon-firing ceremony on the courthouse lawn.

The goal is \$100,350, or \$890 above 1974.

Besides the rousing kickoff, this year's United Way campaign saw another innovation in the downtown children's parade. The hope is that such events will help to generate public interest in the campaign.

A total of 18 agencies are again scheduled for funding from the UW, organizations that provide a variety of services to those in need. Many Pettis Countians are acquainted with these agencies and

are aware of the necessary roles they fill.

Campaign Chairman Lloyd Banaka has assembled a volunteer force of about 150 citizens who will spend the next month gathering pledges from individuals, businesses and industries. Banaka promises that this will be a one-month campaign, short and straight to the top.

This can only be achieved if each one of us digs down and makes our pledge with a minimum of delay.

The needs are there. The organization to meet those needs is there. All that the United Way needs now is you to complete the picture, hence its slogan: "You Make the Difference."

Our non-swinging feds

The ole swimmin' hole won't be the same, at least not on the Current River.

Your federal government has banned rope swings from trees overhanging portions of the Current that are in the Ozarks National Scenic Riverways system in Southeast Missouri.

Government officials say safety is the reason, pointing out that the swings cause injuries each year. State Sen. Joe Frappier, R-

Florissant, however, objected to the action, stating that "no youngster should be denied his inalienable right to crack his head, skin a knee or break a leg on a rope swing."

Frappier added that if safety is the overriding issue, then the Current would be a lot safer without curves or rapids.

Careful, senator, you might give them an idea.

Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"... 'Thanks a billion for your letter' — strike that — make it 'Thanks a million for ...'"

Art Buchwald

How will Jackie work out as editor?

WASHINGTON — I have a book publisher friend of mine in New York named Binding who was very upset that Viking had hired Jackie Kennedy Onassis as an editor.

"If I had known she was available for \$200 a week," he said, "I would have hired her. I thought she would ask for \$250."

"Even if Jackie asked for \$250," I said, "it still would have been a bargain."

"I'm not so sure," said Binding. "Suppose she decides to decorate her own office. You can't give Jackie Onassis a steel desk and a swivel chair. You'd have to find a Louis XV desk that came out of Versailles and a chair to match. Then you would have a sofa from Marie Antoinette's bedroom and at least one Pissarro and one Cezanne for the walls."

"Don't forget the drapes and carpeting," I said.

"I'm afraid the Viking office manager is going to have to go to Parke-Bernet auction sales for the next six months," Binding told me.

"It's still worth it," I said. "Jackie has to be an asset to the firm. Everyone will send her their new manuscripts."

"Why?"

"Do you realize what a rejection slip from Jackie Onassis would be worth to Charles Hamilton Autographs Unlimited?"

"I never thought of that," Binding said, "but Viking is going to have problems. Jackie really doesn't think like a publisher. I can see an agent calling up and demanding \$10,000 for a first book and Jackie saying 'we'll give you \$50,000.'"

"It could happen," I agreed.

"She also doesn't know how writers operate. You have to be on their backs all the time and many authors won't even take any calls from their editors because they don't have any pages to send them. I think

it's going to be a terrible blow to Jackie when she telephones her writer and he tells his wife to tell Jackie he isn't there. She's not used to people refusing her calls."

"It will be tough at first," I admitted, "but she's going to have to take rejection like everybody else in the business."

"Then," said Binding, "let's not forget the lunches. Most editors do their business over lunch and they're expected to pick up the tab. Jackie is not going to take writers to Schrafft's."

"I'd love to be Jackie's writer," I said, "just so I could go to '21' for lunch every day. What kind of books do you think Viking will ask Jackie to find for them?"

"I heard her first project was going to be a travel book called 'Europe on \$15,000 a Day,'" Binding said.

"It could sell," I said.

"I think another thing Jackie is going to have to face up to is that writers are very sensitive, unhappy people and they take out most of their frustrations on their editors. If the publisher doesn't advertise a

book the writers scream like mad."

"You mean people are going to scream at Jackie?"

"You better believe it. I've never known a writer who didn't scream at his or her editor."

"But nobody screams at Jackie!" I said.

"They will now. And don't forget about writer's block. Every writer gets a block sooner or later and then his editor has to see him, and unblock him."

"I wonder if Jackie knows how to unblock a writer."

"She's going to have to learn," Binding said.

"You know Binding, I think you're just jealous because Jackie didn't go with your firm."

"I suppose you're right. I think what I'll do is let her break in at Viking, and then when she gets the hang of it, I'll offer her \$300 a week. It's a lot of money, but in the book business everything's a gamble."

c. 1975, Los Angeles Times



"They don't want shellfish that taste good, Charlie . . ."

Merry-go-round

Northrup goes after the 'golden goose'

Chiefs: Gen. Clyde Box, former deputy Air Force inspector; Gen. Duwart "Pete" Crow, former Air Force comptroller; Gen. Horace Wade, former vice chief of the JCS; and Adm. Thomas McClellan, former chief of naval air systems.

The guests from Capitol Hill include Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala.; Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla.; ex-Rep. William Minshall, R-Ohio; Gordon Nease, then with the Senate Armed Services Committee; Earl Morgan, formerly with the House Armed Services Committee; Arthur Kuhl, Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Tom Scott, Senate Appropriations Committee; Chet Sobeck, assistant to Senator Cannon; and Len Kilgore, former assistant to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

We placed calls to all the guests whom we had been able to place at Northrup's hunting retreat. Those who returned the calls generally portrayed themselves as overworked public servants getting away from it all for a weekend. Northrup refused to comment; the Defense Department also had no comment.

But the hosts know it is more effective to slap backs than to twist arms. A little booze and banter will go farther than a discourse on the company's merits.

Thus are public officials lulled until they slowly lose their sense of mission and feel a stronger loyalty to their corporate cronies.

We learned about these complimentary weekends-in-the-woods from secret Northrup memos, which specify even how many geese each participant killed.

The setting is incomparable. The goose hunting unsurpassed. Northrup also serves the hunters hearty bacon-and-egg breakfasts and pass-the-plate suppers, with plenty of liquor to take the chill off.

Between nips, the men swap stories and, according to witnesses, discuss military needs. Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., for one, recalled hearing a lot of talk about defense programs.

Northrup's guest list includes more than 30 admirals and generals, among them Adm. Isaac Kidd, ex-Navy material chief; Adm. John P. "Blackie" Weinel, former planning director for the Joint Chiefs.

"There seems to be a possibility that the routine use of mammography in screening asymptomatic women may eventually take almost as many lives as it saves."

c. 1975, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

The X-ray screening is part of a joint program which the National Cancer Institute and American Cancer Society set up three years ago in 27 centers across the country. More than 200,000 women, all over the age of 35, are participating in the five-year project.

Preliminary figures show this early detection program has located breast cancer in 3.4 per 1,000 women. But Dr. Bailar's study adjusts these figures, claiming no more than 1.0 and as few as 5 detections can be attributed directly to the X-ray screening.

He contends these results may not be worth the risk involved with radiation. He suggests instead that "screening by medical history and physical examination alone will probably provide much or most of the same benefit without risk from irradiation."

But Dr. Frank Rauscher, director of the institute, insisted there is "no question" about the effectiveness of the mammography program. He gave Dr. Bailar credit for "drawing more attention to the hazards involved." But both doctors stressed that only the most minimal doses of X-ray are used in the screening.

Other sources charged that prodding by the American Cancer Society and College of Radiology (whose members may profit from the X-ray fees) had moved the mammography project ahead prematurely.

Dr. Bailar's study cited a report by a committee of the Canadian Association of Radiologists. "It is not justifiable," states the report, "to recommend screening for breast cancer in Canada except in high risk groups."

Footnote: Otha Linton, a spokesman for the College of Radiology, confirmed that the college was a major backer of the program. However, he denied the profit motive and added: "Radiologists are sufficiently busy and can make a lot more money doing other kinds of exams."

c. 1975, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

25 years ago

Jim Reed, fourth ward councilman, having in mind city employees should be covered by social security ... plans to present a resolution to the city council at the regular session ...

40 years ago

More than twice as many persons have applied for old age pensions in Pettis County as the number which state officials had estimated were eligible.

Today's thoughts

"Take heed to yourselves and to all the flock, in which the Holy Spirit has made you guardians, to feed the church of the Lord which he obtained with his own blood." — Acts 20:28.

"Men do not believe in a fate that falls on them; but I do believe in a fate that falls on them unless they act." — Gilbert K. Chesterton, English novelist.

Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with your might; for there is no work or thought or knowledge or wisdom in Sheol, to which you are going. — Ecclesiastes 9:10.

c. 1975, Washington State Syndicate Inc.

95 years ago

It is reported that the Texas Fever has made its appearance among the cattle in the vicinity of Green Ridge, and in the southern suburbs of the city.

A conservative view

The press and our judges

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — What can the people do about federal judges who are bad judges? For all practical purposes, the answer is: Nothing, nothing at all. As Jefferson once remarked, the threat of impeachment is a mere scarecrow. Unless a judge is provably corrupt or demonstrably drunk, he wields his powers for life. The people are stuck with him.

But the people, usually through the medium of the press, have one recourse: They can criticize. They can denounce judges who are incompetent, lazy, abusive, or despotic. The right to criticize is fundamental to a free society. Judges should not be immune from its application. Yet the "rule of law" is so engrained in American tradition that fear and respect combine to inhibit criticism of the courts. We of the press ought to hit harder and often than we do.

These reflections are prompted by a recent interview that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger gave the U.S. Information Agency. He made the point that presidents, senators and congressmen "may and do and should respond" to press attacks. This is how issues are flushed out into the open. He continued:

"When the media make attacks on judges — I'm speaking now not of criticism, necessarily, of the opinions, but criticism in the broad sense — by a long standing tradition in this country, judges never respond. Therefore, there is at least some obligation on media to act with the same kind of restraint which the media expect judges to act."

"For example, the powers of the Supreme Court are sometimes said to be virtually unreviewable. The same thing can be said for the power of the media. The media is indeed becoming almost a fourth branch of government, in an informal sense, a de facto sense. Its powers should be exercised with restraint, just as the powers of the Supreme Court of the United States should be exercised with great restraint."

Several observations come to mind. If we are going to talk about "attacks on judges," it may be remarked that some of the most pungent attacks on judges come from other judges. The high court had barely opened its last term before Justice White charged his brothers with "contravening one of the cardinal principles of statutory construction." A week or so later, Justice Douglas said his distinguished colleagues had sanctioned a fraudulent conveyance and disregarded the Constitution. Justice Rehnquist protested that a majority opinion "smacks more of mysticism than of law." Justice Powell, the mildest of men, accused his brothers of an "unprecedented intrusion" into public education. If such brotherly barbs are acceptable, what's so wrong about unbrotherly barbs?

When Burger acknowledges that the Supreme Court's powers are virtually unreviewable and then adds, "the same thing can be said for the power of the media," Burger is talking hot air. He is comparing powers that cannot be compared. The court can send men to prison, sustain heavy fines, confirm destructive judgments, declare laws void, order presidents around, and effectively amend the Constitution. The press can do none of these things. The press can inform, advise, and influence, but the press need never be obeyed or even heeded.

Sure, restraint is a fine thing. Civility should be encouraged. The late Joseph Bryan, the patriarchal publisher of Richmond newspapers, once laid it down that his editorial writers should "speak in parliamentary speech." But there are occasions when critics ought not to fight with buttoned foils or row with muffled drums. Judges often are the source of such occasions.

For one specific example: Richmond is now afflicted by the worst judge to occupy the federal bench in Virginia in the past 35 years. I have followed all of them in this period, and venture the opinion out of some modest observation. Judge Robert R. Merhige is a vainglorious little tyrant. Restraint is not in him. Why, then, be restrained in attacking his decisions — decrees that, unlike mere press criticisms, bear the weight of law?

We have other judges — Sirica here in Washington, West in Louisiana — who have handed down decrees for which their hides should be royally ripped off. At the level of the Supreme Court, how is one to separate Justice Blackmun from his shockingly bad opinion in the abortion cases? Restraint, urges Burger. And what about Douglas? When an associate justice of the Supreme Court sells his byline to Playboy magazine, we to exercise restraint?

Judges can send men to prison for what they take to be contempt. We of the press can merely express it. And that, we might respond to the Chief, is a whale of a difference.

c. 1975, Washington State Syndicate Inc.

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdal

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Ace-king eases slam bidding

NORTH		2	
▲ Q J 5 3		♦ K 10 8 4	
♦ K 10 8 4		♦ A J 9 5	
♦ A 8 4		♦ 10 6 5 3	
♦ K 10 5 3		♦ 9 7 6	
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q ♠			

that South really has a spade suit. Hence he temporizes with a bid of three spades.

South has nothing further to show, so he simply signs off at four spades. This doesn't stop North from going right into Blackwood and bidding the slam once South shows his three aces.

The slam is a very good one. It might go down with very bad breaks, but the way the cards lie almost any line of play will bring in 12 tricks. In fact, if East gets cute and lets dummy hold the first heart trick declarer will come in with 13.

Ask the Jacobys

A Dakota reader wants to know what we would lead from: ♠Q92 ♠7654 ♠1086 ♠752 after the opponents have reached three notrump on the sequence one notrump-three notrump.

The answer is that we open the duce of spades. Partner must have a reasonable number of high cards. If he also holds five spades, we may get his spade suit off and running before South can wrap up nine tricks.

North has 13 high-card points and is the equivalent of an ace and king or maybe just an ace and queen above a minimum response. He intends to check for aces and then bid a spade, but first he wants to make sure

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"I hired a blonde, a brunette and a redhead, but they change wigs so often I don't know which is which!"

OUT OUR WAY



by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FAP! WHAT KIND OF GREETING IS THAT? I SLAVE TO KEEP THE HOUSE RUNNING WHILE YOU'RE ENJOYING YOUR VACATION! THEN YOU MARCH IN LIKE A DRILL SERGEANT!

BUT PERHAPS YOU'RE JOKING, MY LOVE?

PERHAPS

CARNIVAL



"But marriage develops responsibility, Dad! You said whenever anything goes wrong Mom makes you feel responsible!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

Netherlands

ACROSS

- 1 It borders on the North —
4 The IJssel —
8 Baron Johann de —
12 Upper limb
13 Shield bearing
14 Lamb's pseudonym
15 It is (contr.)
18 Penetrated
20 Rock
21 Compass point
22 Congers
24 Two-wheeled vehicle
26 South African fox
27 Attempt
30 Seniors
32 Looks fixedly
34 Irritates
35 Landed property

DOWN

- 36 Doctrine
37 Disorder
39 Heavy blow
40 Sit for a portrait
41 Half-ems
42 Naval force
45 Avenging spirit
49 Nation's chief port
51 Torrid
52 Serf
53 Head (Fr.)
54 Girl's name
55 Rip
56 Formerly (archaic)
57 Golfer's term
23 Sigmoid curves
24 Genitive of Cetus
25 Malt brews
26 Onagers
27 Change vessels
28 Anatomical network
29 Belgian river
31 Aloof
33 Make amends
38 Dispatcher
39 Ails
40 Boy's name
41 Pismire
42 Be restive
43 Misplace
44 Heating device
46 Takes food
47 Island in the Hebrides
48 Asterisk (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GAMES

FAN

PLAY

RIVAL

IDEA

ARE

ESTATE

PASTIME

BASER

ETTE

GAS

STARE

ALLEGED

TAD

EUL

ARU

ATA

OGEE

LAC

GARBAGE

ADELE

RRS

INEED

PARIS

CRICKET

ARID

BEE

AERO

SING

ANN

YELL

SAGE

ATE

SPED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18			19			20				
21			22			23				
24	25		26			27	28	29		
30			31			32		33		
34						35				
36			37			38		39		
40						41				
42	43	44		45	46		47	48		
49				50			51			
52				53			54			
55				56			57			2

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DEATH NOTICE

Jacob Stubinger

Jacob Stubinger, 76, 1807 South Lafayette, died at Bothwell Hospital at 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

He was born at Oak Mills, Kan., March 23, 1899, son of the late Conrad and Francis Burns Stubinger. On Aug. 12, 1926, he married Miss Magdalene Bierbaum in Atchison, Kan., and she preceded him in death May 13, 1970.

He attended Our Savior Lutheran Church and was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Covered Bridge Barrack, No. 820, of which he was a past commander. Until his retirement in 1963, he was employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Surviving are a son, Robert L. Stubinger, Birmingham, Ala.; four daughters, Mrs. Paul D. (Connie) Albin, 1807 South Lafayette; Mrs. James (Ruth) Sims, Dade City, Fla.; Mrs. Ralph (Carol) Connor, 424 East 16th; Ssgt. Marilyn Stubinger, Denver, Colo.; one brother, William Stubinger, Laguna Hills, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, one step-grandson and one step-great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Roger Sonnenberg, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Pressley Mitchell

Pressley Mitchell, 67, 321 East Morgan, died at his home Wednesday evening after a long illness.

He was born in Sedalia, July 30, 1908, son of the late George R. and Luella Evans Mitchell. He attended Lincoln elementary and high schools here.

He was employed by System Mills, Inc., for many years and, before his retirement, he worked for Lange's feed store in Sedalia.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth Mitchell, 47 West Saline; two brothers, Ernest A. Mitchell, Los Angeles, Calif.; the Rev. J. R. Mitchell, 321 East Morgan; one sister, Emily Nadine Roland, Kansas City; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Mrs. Zelie Hallen

LINCOLN — Mrs. Zelie Hallen, 84, died Tuesday at Golden Valley Hospital, Clinton.

She was born in Cannes, France, Sept. 14, 1891, and came to America while still a young girl.

She married Carl A. Hallen Jan. 15, 1916, and he survives of the home. They lived in Kansas City for many years, moving to Benton County in 1957.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Chapel, Lincoln, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

L. Edgar Durley

L. Edgar Durley, Hughesville, died Thursday in Kansas City, at the Swope Health Care Center.

Mr. Durley is survived by two sons, James B. Durley, 1812 West Fourth and L. H. Durley, Hughesville; one daughter, Mrs. Jasper (Elizabeth) Meals, Fairway, Kan.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Heckart Gillespie Funeral Home.

Court denies bail reduction for Fromme

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Thursday turned down a request for bail reduction for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the Charles Manson follower charged with pointing a loaded gun at President Ford.

Miss Fromme, 26, is being held in Sacramento on \$350,000 bail, reduced from initial bail of \$1 million. Her trial is scheduled to start Nov. 4 before U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride.

Her request for a further reduction of bail had been refused by MacBride and was taken to the appeals court here.

"Upon due consideration, motion for reduction of pretrial bail is denied," the appeals court said. "Any objections that defendant and her co-counsel have to any specific term of defendant's confinement as a result of defendant's representation of herself initially should be raised in district court."

Miss Fromme is charged with attempting to assassinate Ford as he walked through a crowd in Sacramento on Sept. 5.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts
Published Every Friday
This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 5, 1879.

Retailer files petition for reorganization

NEW YORK (AP) — W.T. Grant Co., the nationwide retail chain which was hit with losses of \$111.5 million in the first six months of this year, Thursday filed for reorganization under the nation's bankruptcy laws, becoming the largest retailing failure in U.S. history.

The New York-based chain, which started in 1906, filed papers in federal court here seeking rearrangement under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws, which would allow it to continue to operate while trying to reach a suitable agreement with creditors.

In its court affidavit, Grant said it currently operates 537 Grant stores and 533 Grant City stores in 40 states and has more than 62,000 employees.

It listed assets as of Sept. 4 of \$1.016 billion and liabilities of \$1.03 billion.

The company's sales last year of \$1.76 billion made it the country's 6th largest general merchandise chain and 17th largest retailer, including food chains.

The chain's largest creditors are a group of 27 banks, who have lent the company \$640 million in short-term and long-term credits. Three of the nation's biggest banks — New York's Chase Manhattan, First National City and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. — have each lent Grant \$97 million.

In court papers, the banks said they have agreed in principle to let Grant use the proceeds pledged to them for their loans, subject to cost-cutting efforts. This support, Grant said, should give it the cash and cash flow necessary to get through its fiscal year ending Jan. 30.

Robert Anderson, Grant's president, said, "The legal proceedings give us the badly need time to concentrate on reorganizing our operations so that we can effectively sell the merchandise of our vendors to meet the shopping needs of our customers and to build a new, profitable W.T. Grant Co."

The proceedings affect only W.T. Grant Co., and not its subsidiaries, court papers said. Subsidiaries include Zellers Ltd., a Canadian retail chain; a photographic studio; an importing company; a jewelry catalogue business, and a financing unit.

No charges will be filed in shooting

Connie Lee Gilmore, 24, 1612 South Moniteau, will not be charged with the shooting of her ex-husband, Robert B. Gilmore, 35, also of 1612 South Moniteau, Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming said Thursday afternoon.

Fleming and Sheriff Emmett Fairfax questioned Gilmore Thursday afternoon at the intensive care unit of the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, following surgery Thursday morning.

"Since he was the only eye-witness," Fleming said, "there would not be much point in prosecuting (if he did not want to press charges)," Fleming said.

Fairfax said Gilmore was first paralyzed from the waist down but following Thursday morning's operation, "his condition seems to be improving." He said the paralysis was confined to Gilmore's left leg and "he seems to be getting better." A bullet lodged in Gilmore's spinal column was removed, Fairfax said.

Sedalia police were called to Gilmore's home at 6:30 p.m. Sunday after his ex-wife allegedly shot him in the left cheek with a 22-caliber pistol.

Gilmores was transferred to Columbia from Bothwell Hospital Sunday night.

Fleming said Gilmore will be asked to sign a written statement confirming his wish not to prosecute.

Unusual accident hospitalizes man

A Sedalia man was admitted to Bothwell Hospital Thursday afternoon with chest injuries after being hit by a truck at Main and Missouri.

Jim Watring, 118 South Stewart, was taken to the hospital by ambulance at 12:25 p.m. He was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday night.

A witness to the accident, John Irvin, Otterville, told police he pulled up to the stop sign at Missouri behind the Burkholder's Inc. semi-tractor Watring was driving.

Irving said Watring apparently was having trouble with the truck and got out of the cab. Watring then crawled between the front wheels and the frame. Irving said that while Watring was under the truck it began moving. Irving, however, noted that Watring was able to free himself and stop the truck.

SFCC

(Continued from Page 1)

the college. It was felt that more money could be saved in the long run by purchasing and using the machine rather than continuing to have publications printed commercially, Davis said.

Authorization was approved for improving an access road on the west edge of college property, in accordance with an agreement worked-out with Henry Lamm. Lamm volunteered to pay half the cost of the estimated four to six truck loads of gravel needed for the improvements.

Enraged police demand premier's resignation

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Enraged police officers attending the funeral of three colleagues slain by terrorists jeered liberal-leaning Premier Carlos Arias Navarro on Thursday and told him to quit if he had "any honor left."

Shouts of "we want justice, not clemency" and "justice yes, pardon no" continually disrupted services for the three dead policemen, who were gunned down Wednesday morning.

Tears rolled down the premier's cheeks as officers shouted: "You wanted to open Spain up politically, and this is the price we are paying. If you have any honor left, resign."

Others shouted "go take a trip," and "let's see what action you'll take against the Pope now," a reference to Pope Paul VI's condemnation of the execution of five terrorists Saturday.

More than 4,000 police officers jammed the central court of the military academy to hear a Roman Catholic friar

demand tough anti-terrorism action.

"These things must not happen again," Friar Jose Lopez Ortiz said in his funeral oration. "Judicial sanctions to curb these crimes must be used. It is hard and punishing work, but it must be done."

After the mass, scores of armed police and civil guards struggled with official pall bearers, demanding to carry the three coffins on their own shoulders to a military cemetery 12 miles away.

Whipped up by nationally televised coverage of weeping women and screaming relatives at the funeral, scores of Spaniards mobbed the coffins as they were carried through Madrid.

"This is what we get for allowing foreigners into the country," one officer cried. An Associated Press photographer reported that a group of rightwing toughs jumped on a French cameraman and kicked him down, hitting him repeatedly.



Premier attends funeral

Spanish Premier Carlos Arias Navarro bows as he stands before coffins of three policemen slain by terrorists, prior to the trio's burial in Madrid Thursday.

(AP Wirephoto)

Rising wholesale prices signal inflationary bout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of foods, fuels and metals increased sharply at the wholesale level in September, the government reported Thursday, signaling a probable new round of price increases for consumers.

The Labor Department said over-all wholesale prices in September increased six-tenths of one per cent, down from a gain of eight-tenths of one per cent in

August.

Wholesale prices were 6.3 per cent higher in September than a year earlier, but the annual rate of increase for the last three months was 11.1 per cent.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board told the House Budget Committee Thursday there is concern at the Fed that "a fresh dose of double-digit inflation" may appear.

The Labor Department said higher prices for vegetables, meat and dairy products pushed wholesale farm prices 4.3 per cent higher in September.

All persons interested in the estate of Hope D. Crawford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 15th day of October, 1975, or as provided by law.

All persons interested in the estate of REBECCA E. SCHAFFER, deceased.

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All persons interested in the estate of EDITH M. BROWN, deceased.

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All persons interested in the estate of EDWARD C. MCCLOSKEY, deceased.

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All persons interested in the estate of ROBERT L. WEISER, deceased.

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To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN C. MCCLOSKEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 15th day of October, 1975, or as provided by law.

To all persons interested in